

Stork Deals Triplets To Muncie Woman

Quintuplets are royal flush winners in anybody's world these days, but triplets are still a combination of aces very rarely beaten. Envious honors for drawing

such a set rests upon Mrs. William Holland, mother of the first triplets born in Muncie, Ind., in many years. Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, wife of the President, has

been asked to name the three bouncin' baby girls born May 9. Mr. and Mrs. Holland live at 1101 E. Jackson street and have two other children.

Two of the triplets weighed five pounds each at birth and the other tipped the scales at six. Triplets occur once in 6,000 births, medical records show.

Jury Hung In Civil Rights Case; Retrial Is Ordered

SOUTH BEND, Ind., May 29.—(Special to the Recorder)—A retrial will mark the second round of the determined fight being waged by Charles H. Wills, Justice of Peace, to win a conviction against a white restaurant operator for an alleged violation of the civil rights bill.

This became known today when Special Judge John W. Pfaff dismissed a jury in South Bend City court when it was unable to reach a verdict after many hours of deliberation.

A court room packed with colored and white spectators followed intently the brief course of the trial.

Little time was consumed in the selection of the jury, all white, though the names of colored persons were included in the venire.

Points to "Trick"

In clear even tones, Mr. Wills told how he had entered the restaurant operated by George Tsarpalas, seated himself and asked for a sandwich and some beer. He said a waiter brought him some water, requesting him to sit at

another section of the counter, intimating that no colored persons were served there. Mr. Wills says he objected and left the restaurant.

Shortly afterwards he caused a warrant for Tsarpalas' arrest to be issued, charging violation of the state statute which forbids discrimination on account of color.

The prosecution was assisted by Attorneys J. Chester Allen, Robert Grant and Ziford Carter.

The defendant sought vainly to convince the jury that the change of seats had been requested, not from prejudice, but because work-

men at the time were remodeling the restaurant, endangering patrons who sat in front. This, he claimed, constituted no violation of civil rights covered by the statute.

Result a Surprise

Report of a hung jury came as a surprise and disappointment to many persons who have followed the case closely.

Preparations for the retrial were begun immediately. Mr. Wills announcing that efforts to win a verdict of guilty, which carries a jail sentence of thirty days, would be pushed as vigorously as before.

Indianapolis Recorder

INDIANA'S BEST WEEKLY

VOL. XXXIX INDIANAPOLIS, IND. 7c In State 10c Elsewhere SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1935

SOUTH BEND FEARS RIOT

Sentenced For Marrying White Woman

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., May 31.—(Special)—For the first time in many generations, a couple has been convicted and sentenced for violation of an Indiana law that

prohibits marriage of white and colored persons. Bryan Weaver, 40, was sentenced to serve one-to-ten years recently for marrying Mrs. Marie Eckert, 26, white.

Public Angered At 'Whitewash'

Superior Court Judge May Submit Case To Special Grand Jury Soon

BOYCOTT GROCER

Retaliate For Refusal To Tell Truth to Grand Jury Expense Drive Started

SOUTH BEND, Ind., May 31.—(Special)—Public resentment at the failure of local constituted authorities to make any gesture in the direction of justice in the alleged atrocious shooting of a helpless colored boy by a police officer is rapidly reaching the proportions of a political tornado, a survey of the local situation shows today.

Economic boycott, threats of political reprisals, and maneuvers to secure judicial redress are, projectiles being massed for an attack by an aroused public, enraged at the brazen refusal of the St. Joseph county prosecuting attorney (George Rullison) to present the evidence of the alleged unwarranted shooting of 18-year-old Arthur Owens by Patrolman Fred Miller nearly two months ago, to the Grand jury with his approval.

Reds Active

Great apprehension is being felt by both white and colored leaders of the community over the gravity of the situation which they say has been aggravated by the activities of Communists.

Numerous meetings which it is believed are designed to inflame the colored population are being staged by alleged "Reds", who are urging colored persons to demand equality of justice.

At one meeting attended by nearly 700 persons, Communist speakers are said to have asserted during a scorching attack on white oppression of colored workers, that they (Communists) were ready to shed their blood along side of Negroes in their fight for right and justice. On good authority it was learned the great majority of those attending the meeting were heavily armed. No attempt was made by police to interfere.

Bloody outbreaks between the races are not unexpected.

Shot With Arms Raised

Fourteen eye witnesses to the shooting of Owens April 9 by Miller are unanimous in their statements that the officer shot the youth as he stepped resisting from an automobile with hands raised in obedience to the officer's command to halt. The officer said he suspected the car of having been stolen.

The first wave of public indignation was smoothed with a promise by Mayor George F. Freymuth that a thorough investigation would be made and such action warranted by the facts developed would be taken.

Say Prosecutor Is Prejudiced

An affidavit charging Officer Miller with voluntary and involuntary manslaughter was signed by Lafayette Owens, uncle of the boy slain, and presented to Prosecutor Rullison. Despite the fact it was known to him that there were fourteen eyewitnesses to the shooting, Mr. Rullison refused to approve the matter to the grand jury. Citizens reported a further offense to the grand jury to return an indictment made by leaders of the Citizens committee who sought to secure a mandamus to force action

by the prosecutor, the effort quickly subsided, however, when it was pointed out that under the Indiana statutes the approval of affidavits is discretionary with the prosecutor and in the event he fails to give such approval, the affidavit becomes null and void.

May Use Other Methods

Probability that the impasse created by the refusal of Mr. Rullison to follow what citizens call his "clear path of duty" will be removed was seen in the announcement by Judge J. Elmer Peek, Superior court, under authority granted him by a law enacted by the 1935 legislature, publication of which is expected momentarily, he would present the charges against the police officer to a special grand jury for action. Judge Peek also said he would see to it that colored people were represented on the jury.

Leaders of the Citizens committee are considering as a last resort, an appeal to Attorney General Phillip Lutz.

Judge Charles H. Wills and Attorney J. Chester Allen, who have taken prominent parts in the organized effort to bring the offending officer to justice, declared that the failure of the grand jury to indict was treacherous to the blind prejudice on the part of the prosecutor.

Stage Boycott

Feeling among colored people of the city has reached a high pitch. Their keen resentment of the refusal of Benjamin Tycynski, the white manager and owner of a grocery store, who was an eye witness, to testify to the facts has led to a boycott by the colored people who practically support the store. It is located at 1604 Liston street, in the heart of a colored neighborhood. The boycott has been organized and directed by the Sanhedron club. They charge the shooting occurred in front of the store and the foreigner was standing in the doorway at the time.

600 Attend Benefit

Money to carry on the prosecution of the case is being raised by popular subscription. A large amount was raised May 24 when more than 600 persons crowded the Sunset Inn to attend a benefit ball sponsored by the Colored Men's Democratic Club of St. Joseph county.

The audience gave frequent signs of positive approval of the protest by vehement applause that punctuated speeches by Mrs. A. T. Stanley, president of the Civic Improvement league and Judge Charles H. Wills. Otha Lee Hill, chairman of the arrangements committee, announced that the meeting place had been donated by Mrs. Irene Boswell, proprietress with Mrs. Lulu Dunn, Hall of the Peoples Burial Company.

The husband, Solomon, is a teacher in Roosevelt high school, Gary, Indiana. Both are graduates of Butler University here, and are popular among the younger set. They have a son, Solomon E., Jr.

TWINS BORN TO CITY COUPLE

Twins, both girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Edwards, 526 N. West street, recently. Mrs. Edwards is the former Miss Martha Jackson, sister of Mrs. Lulu Dunn-Hall of the Peoples Burial Company.

The husband, Solomon, is a teacher in Roosevelt high school, Gary, Indiana. Both are graduates of Butler University here, and are popular among the younger set. They have a son, Solomon E., Jr.

SLAYER FACES "CHAIR"

Convicted Man Loses Appeal

Man Convicted of Murder During Hold-up Loses Plea For Executive Clency

PRONOUNCED SANE

Half of Life Spent in Penal Institutions; Gov. Appoints Sanity Commission

Olivet Griggs, 32 year old Gary man convicted of murder, will die in the electric chair June 14.

Attempts of Roscoe D. Guy, Gary, to secure a commutation of sentence by Governor Paul V. McNutt, was believed to have failed following a conference he had with the governor last week.

Griggs was convicted of the murder of Bula Oseran during a hold-up last year.

Guy told the governor that Griggs was of low mentality and had spent almost sixteen years of his life in penal institutions in Indiana and Illinois, his mother having died when he was nine years old at his native home in Johnsonville, Tenn.

At the conclusion of the conference the governor told Mr. Guy, "A jury of laymen and a jury of experts appointed by me found him sane, and that is the only question involved."

The governor has taken no further action in the case.

HOLD OFFICERS IN CONSPIRACY

GARY, Ind., June 1.—(ANP)—A conspiracy among a number of railroad detectives to convict innocent Negroes was uncovered here, and as a result ten are under arrest. It was alleged that they charged their victims with thefts from box cars in the railroad yards of the Calumet district. They were protecting a box car theft ring.

The following men are out on bond facing the charges: J. E. Young, R. P. Steen, J. C. Sheets, and F. A. Harris, Chicago, employees of the Erie railroad; J. E. Jones and Harry Bowden, Hammond, employees of the Monon railroad; Frank Hehn, Ned Russell, and James White, East Chicago, employees of the Elgin, Joliet, and Eastern. One more, whose identity is being concealed is to be arrested.

Charges of assault and battery with intent to kill were placed against all of the men with the latter three facing charges of subordination of perjury.

An investigation by Judge William J. Murray of Lake criminal court, and on the testimony of several of the victims was the basis of the indictments.

NINETY-FIVE GRADUATE FROM ROOSEVELT HIGH SCHOOL

GARY, Ind., June 1.—Ninety-five seniors of Roosevelt high school were presented their diplomas by Dr. William A. Wirt, superintendent of schools, in the tenth annual commencement exercises which were held in the Roosevelt auditorium.

Rev. Frederick D. Jordan delivered the baccalaureate sermon at the First A.M.E. church before a packed auditorium. The Roosevelt mixed chorus sang "The Heavens Are Telling" and "Lead On, O King Eternal" while Catherine Hughes, a member of the 35 class sang "To Build Is Joy."

Ushers for the exercises were members of the honor group of the junior class which included: Douglas Fletcher, Joyce Tatum, and Dorothy Davis assisted by faculty members of East Pulaski.

The first annual all city scholastic convocation exercises were held in Memorial auditorium at which time class members from Roosevelt high took part.

Ford Vessels To Move Tons

Vessels of the Ford Motor Company fleet will move hundreds of thousands of tons more raw materials and finished cars and parts during the forthcoming navigation season than in 1934. It was announced at Dearborn, Mich., today. The entire fleet is now in commission for the season.

Rests Up For Execution EDDYVILLE, Ky. — (Special)—

Permission to take a nap was the request of James Smith, aged 30, before he was executed.

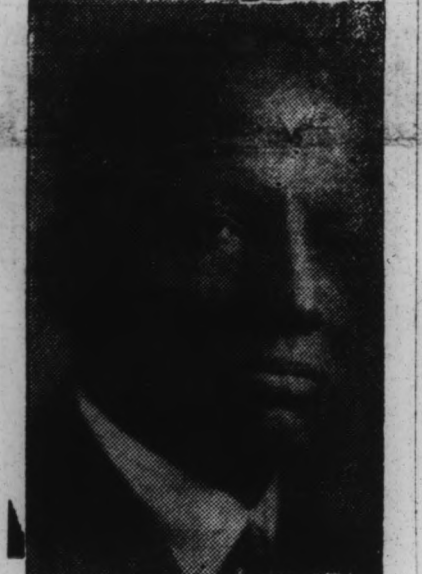
Smith calmly stretched out on his cell bunk and slept for about an hour before he was electrocuted.

BRADY RITES FRIDAY

Last rites for Mrs. Beatrice Brady will be held from Emmanuel Baptist church Friday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. She died at her home, 1624 Sheldon street after a month's illness. Her husband, mother and two brothers survive.

She was a prominent eastside church worker.

SPEAKER



DR. CARTER WOODSON
Famous historian, lecturer, and statistician, who will make the commencement address at the Attucks exercises

TWO HUNDRED GRADUATES TO HEAR CARTER G. WOODSON AT EIGHTH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT

(By LEE A. JOHNSON)

A new day will dawn June 4th in the lives of two hundred young boys and girls whose future has been shaped by four years of scholastic preparation at Crispus Attucks high school of which Russell A. Lane is principal. The commencement exercises will be the eighth annual; the principal speaker of the evening will be Dr. Carter G. Woodson; the exercises will take place at Cadle Tabernacle at 8:00 p. m.

Dr. Woodson, author-educator, has a well founded background upon which enables him to have command of knowledge and experience as a speaker on "A New Thought in the Education of the Negro", the subject of his address.

His A. B. and M. A. degrees were earned at the University of Chicago back in 1907-08; four years later he earned his Ph. D. degree at Harvard University after which he studied at the Sorbonne in Paris. His experiences varied in many fields starting a teacher in various schools in and about Washington. He was at one time principal of Douglass high in Huntington, W. Va., and at Armstrong high, Washington, D. C. He was dean of Liberal Arts at Howard University and at West Virginia State College. He spent much time as a traveler in Europe, Asia and Egypt. Today he edits the Journal of Negro history, a publication which he founded in 1916.

As an author he wrote the following books, pamphlets, and magazine articles: (a few of his works are listed): "The Education of the Negro Prior to 1861"; "A Century of Negro Migration"; "The History of the Negro Church"; "The Negro in Our History"; "Negro Orators and Their Orations"; "Free Negro Owners of Slaves in the U. S. in 1830"; "Free Negro Owners of Slaves in the U. S.";

"The Mind of the Negro as Reflected in Letters Written During the Crisis, 1800-60"; "African Myths"; "In 1926 he was selected Spingarn medalist and is generally known as a preserver of Negro records."

Bishop Wood Speaker
Bishop John Wesley Wood of the Afro-American Methodist church will be the vesper speaker Sunday, June 2 in the auditorium of Crispus Attucks high school at 4:00 p. m.

Bishop Wood is a long time resident of Indianapolis and is well known in national and local fields of religion.

Bishop Wood received his education at Lagrange Academy, Morris Brown college, Moolly Bible school, Livingstone College; he is author of "Lyrics of Sunshine" and "Life and Travels of Bishop Wood". For many years he was a teacher in the public schools of Mornetta County, Georgia.

REPORT PLANS FOR FREE RIDES

Approximately 1100 colored school children will be transported to and from city schools free next year, at a cost of \$33,000, the board of School Commissioners have announced.

At their regular meeting Tuesday night, the board adopted a report of a committee appointed this spring to solve the problem created by a law passed by the last legislature requiring school officials to furnish transportation to school to colored children who live more than one mile from their own school, if their home is one-half mile nearer to a school for white children than for colored.

Members of the committee were: Paul C. Stetson, superintendent of schools; A. B. Good, business director, and W. A. Hacker, assistant superintendent in charge of social services.

Advantage to Attucks
273 children in the elementary schools and 783 children in the high school were found who come within the provisions of the law and will be furnished transportation.

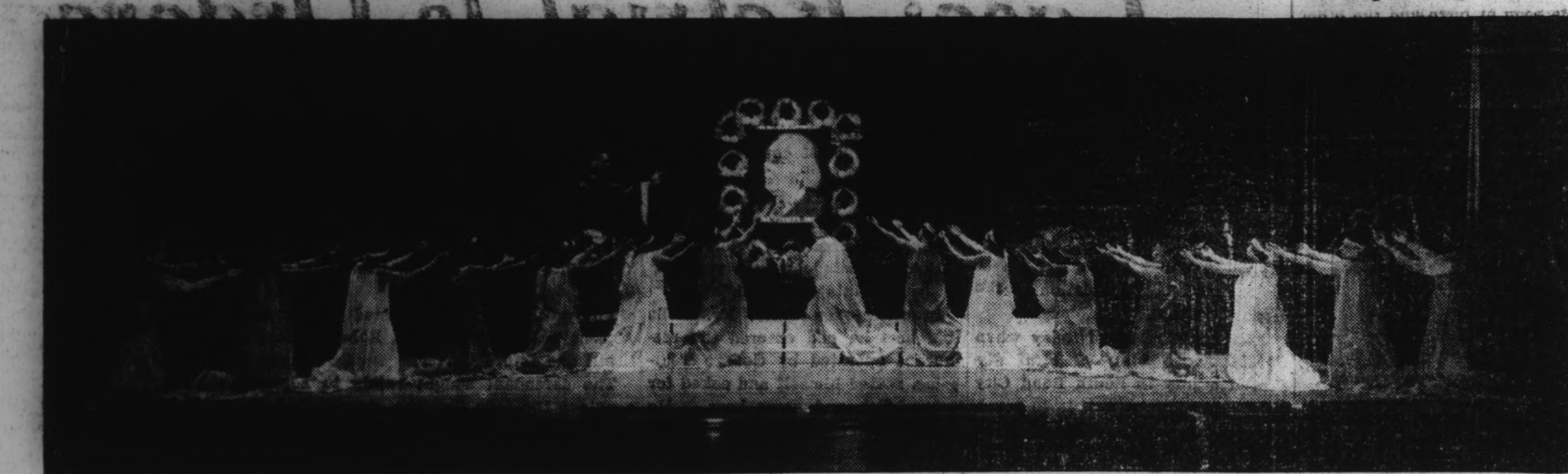
The total cost of student transportation next year will be \$35,500, the report says. This sum includes: \$1,800 for a clerk to keep records, her expenses and supplies; \$900 for transportation of children expected to enter the school system next year; \$5,000 now being spent for the transportation of colored children, and \$2,500 for the transportation of white children.

Street cars and regular busses of the street railway company will be used in cases of Schools No. 37 and No. 42 where special busses will be provided.

Included in the appointment of 1900 teachers, principals, directors, supervisors and social service workers by the Board of School Commissioners Monday were more

(Continued on Page 5)

Ceremonial For 'DeLard' In Kansas City



(ANS Photo.) At the memorial services for Richard B. Harrison, late star of "The Green Pastures," given Friday evening in Edison hall at the Power and Light building, members of the Dramatist club which

sponsored the exercises participated in an elaborate ceremonial to "De Lard" the famous play. Women members of the club wearing Grecian robes placed wreaths around a massive picture of Harrison that rested on an easel draped

in black. Just before the ceremonial, L. Herbert Henegan, read an ode to Richard B. Harrison that he composed especially for this occasion. Shown in the group are Cora Pittman, Pauline Williams, Chris-

tine Ockleberry, Gladys Claggett, Aurelia Harris, Nellie Wilkins, Gladys Davis, Adelle Lane, Maude Gamble, Beatrice Moore, Eunice Pryor, Capitola Jones, Zephyr Cooper, Mossie Briggs, Mayme Bowling, soloist, and Mr. Henegan.

The ceremonial was under the direction of Mrs. Ada Croghan Franklin, president of the club. This was the closing program of the club's activities for the year.

Leaders Join In Petition For Scottsboro Boys' Freedom

Senator Gerald R. Nye, John Dewey, of Columbia University, John Haynes Holmes of the Community Church, James Waterman Wise, editor and lecturer, James Weidman Johnson, of Fisk University, Bishop Francis J. McConnell, director of the Methodist Federation of Social Service and Van Wyck Brooks, poet, were among the 105 prominent writers, educators and other professional people who yesterday urged Governor Bibb Graves of Alabama to "use every means in his power" to prevent the reindictment of the nine Scottsboro defendants.

They were signatories to a letter sent yesterday by the National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners to Governor Graves. The letter reviewed evidence supporting the innocence of the defendants, placing particular emphasis on the decision rendered by Judge James E. Horton in reversing the second decision against Haywood Patterson, one of the defendants.

"The testimony of the prosecutrix (Victoria Price) in this case is not only uncorroborated, but it also bears upon its face indications of improbability and is contradicted by other evidence, and in addition thereto the evidence greatly preponderates in favor of the defendant."

The signatories further expressed themselves as "aghast at the fraudulent placing of names of Negroes on the jury rolls of Jackson County and at the appeals to prejudice and denial of legal and constitutional rights by prosecuting officials and courts," and called upon the Governor to "take requisite measures to enforce the decision of the U. S. Supreme Court affirming the right of Negroes to serve on juries and to enforce all the democratic rights guaranteed to Negroes as to all the people by the Constitution."

Others among the 105 signatories were the Honorable Thomas R. Amle, U. S. Representative from Wisconsin, E. Haldeman-Julius, publisher, Professor Broadus Mitchell, Johns Hopkins University, Bruce Bliven, editor of the New Republic, Oswald Garrison Villard, editor and publisher, and the Reverend William B. Spofford, director of the Church League for Industrial Democracy, Montgomery, Alabama, Sir.

The state of affairs which made necessary for the U. S. Supreme Court to render its recent decision in the Scottsboro case compels us to express our grave concern. The decision states in part: "We think that the evidence... established the discrimination which the Constitution forbids... and, upon the proof contained in the record now before us, a conclusion that their (Negroes) continuous and total exclusion from juries was because there were none possessing the requisite qualifications, cannot be sustained... the judgment must be reversed, and the cause remanded for further proceedings."

Your statement of April 5th recognized the seriousness of the situation and declared it to be "the sworn duty of every public officer to accept and uphold them (supreme laws of the land) in letter and in spirit... This decision means that we must put the names of Negroes in jury boxes in every county of the state."

But the U. S. Supreme Court decision deals specifically with the exclusion of Negroes from juries, not merely with the absence of their names from JURY BOXES. This difference is highly significant and becomes more so in view of the announced intention of Senator Bonner to propose a bill in the Alabama legislature which would restrict jury service to qualified voters only.

have a single qualified Negro voter."

Among other similar statements we call your attention particularly to the editorial of the Montgomery Advertiser for April 2, which was reprinted in the Jackson County Sentinel and circulated in the very county where the nine Negro boys were illegally indicted and tried in a court surrounded and dominated by a lynch mob, and where, it has been announced, new indictments have been sought against them.

This editorial states: "Mr. Hughes' pontifical deliverance is a lot of baloney... we cannot see what the political rights and privileges of Negroes in Alabama have to do with the guilt of innocence of the gorillas who are charged with criminal assault upon two women." This, in spite of the testimony of Ruby Bates, Lester Carter, the examining physicians and other witnesses at the second trial of Haywood Patterson which proclaimed the innocence of these boys before the world.

These appeals to prejudice and blood-lust are being made in the face of the decision rendered by Judge James E. Horton, in reversing the second conviction and death sentence against Haywood Patterson: "The testimony of the prosecutrix in this case is not only uncorroborated, but it also bears upon its face indications of improbability and is contradicted by other evidence, and in addition thereto the evidence greatly preponderates in favor of the defendant."

Since four years ago, when these nine unemployed boys were seized and tried at Scottsboro, we have observed numerous violations of basic principles of justice and human rights which are solemnly affirmed by the Constitution of the State of Alabama. We are aghast at the fraudulent placing of names of Negroes on the jury rolls of Jackson County, at the appeals to prejudice and denial of legal and constitutional rights by prosecuting officials and courts, and at the reports of tortures inflicted upon these boys, at the lynch spirit manifested throughout.

That this lynch spirit is again rising is evident from such statements in the press as this provocative expression found in the correspondence columns of the Birmingham Post: "When you come to think of how the Scottsboro case has been dilly-dallied around... you can easily see that lynching would have been the lesser of two evils."

As writers, educators and other professional people, as human beings who are convinced that these boys are innocent, we urge that you use every means at your disposal to prevent reindictments and to assure the safe release of these nine boys, unjustly held in prison for over four years. We urge also that you take requisite measures to enforce the decision of the U. S. Supreme Court affirming the right of Negroes to serve on juries and to enforce all the democratic rights guaranteed to Negroes as to all the people by the Constitution.

Respectfully submitted,

(Signed) Honorable Gerald P. Nye, U. S. Senator; Honorable Thomas R. Amle, U. S. Representative; John Dewey, Professor Emeritus; Dr. John Haynes Holmes, Community Church; Bishop Francis J. McConnell, Methodist Federation of Social Service; E. Haldeman-Julius, publisher; Oswald Garrison Villard, editor and publisher; James Waterman Wise, writer and lecturer; Professor Broadus Mitchell, Johns Hopkins University; Franz Boas, Columbia University; Roger N. Baldwin, Director, American Civil Liberties Union; Van Wyck Brooks, poet; Frank E. Baker, president State Teachers College, Milwaukee; Erskine Caldwell, writer; Reverend William B. Spofford, director, Church League for Industrial Democracy; William Saroyan, writer; John Dos Passos, writer; Louis Adamic, writer; Malcolm Cowley, editor, The New Republic; John Howard Lawson, writer; Tess Slesinger, novelist; John L. Spivak, writer; Alfred

Kreymborg, poet; H. W. L. Dana, former professor at Harvard and Columbia universities; George Soule, editor, The New Republic; Hubert C. Herring, director, Council for Social Action of the Congressional and Christian Churches of the U. S. A.; Alice Hamilton, M. D.; Dr. Bernhard J. Stern, Columbia University; Dorothy Dunbar Bromley, columnist, New York World-Telegram; Peter Witt, Cleveland, Ohio; Martha Gruening, writer; Prof. Robert Morris Lovett, University of Chicago; Freda Kirchway, editor, The Nation; Lewis Mumford, writer and critic; Ernest Boyd, literary critic.

James Weldon Johnson, Fisk University; Abram J. Harris, Howard University; Prof. Alain Locke, Howard University; Prof. J. O. Bailey, University of North Carolina; Letitia P. Randall, writer, Baltimore, Md.; Prof. Vida D. Scudder, Wellesley College; Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, Howard University; Elmer P. Carter, editor, Opportunity; Edward A. Ross, University of Wisconsin; George Clifton Edwards, Dallas, Texas; Prof. Jessie H. Holmes, Swarthmore College; Rev. Ernest F. Tittle, First Methodist Episcopal Church, Evanston, Ill.; Anna M. Pennypacker, writer; Willystine Goodsell, Teachers College, Columbia University; Adelaide Case, Teachers College, Columbia University; Isabel M. Stewart, Teachers College, Columbia University.

Bessie L. Gambrell, Dept. of Elementary Education, Yale Graduate School; Anna Rochester, writer; Grace Hutchins, Labor Research Association; Mauritz A. Hallgren, writer, Glenwood, Md.; Kettroy Malcomb, Chapel Hill, N. C.; Horace M. Kallen, educator, New School for Social Research; Prof. F. H. Hankins, Smith College; Dr. Edward T. Devine, New York; Henry Harap, Western Reserve University, Ohio; Prof. P. F. Brissenden, Columbia University; Prof. Read Bain, Oxford, Ohio; Arnold Donawa, D. D. S.; Reuben S. Young, M. D.; Rev. Herman F. Reissig, Kings Highway Church; Rev. E. C. Macklin, Victoria Centre, Park Ridge, N. J.; Rev. Gregory Church; Rev. A. J. Butt; James K. Morse, Hackensack, N. J.; Rev. Ralph H. Read, New York; Dr. Henry Neumann, Ethical Culture Society; John L. Elliott, Ethical Culture Society; W. Russell Bowie, rector, Grace Church; Evans Clark, writer; Dr. W. P. Ladd, Connecticut; A. Epstein, New York; Harold Loeb, economist; Leroy E. Bowman, New York; Benjamin Ginsburg, writer; Edward Newhouse, writer; Marian Murray, writer; Marguerite Young, Washington, D. C.; Arnold Williams, University of North Carolina; Muriel Wolf, University of North Carolina Press; Herman E. Spivey, University North Carolina; Lorotto Carroll Bailey, Chapel Hill, North Carolina; Sallie E. Scott, teacher, Charlotte, Va.; Caro Mae Russell, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Phillips Russell, writer and professor, University of North Carolina.

QUICK RELIEF.....FROM WEAK ARCHES AND FOOT TROUBLES

Your doctor will tell you that hardly a part of the body escapes the ill effects of weak and fallen arches. Your very posture is affected. Here is your chance to learn how simple and inexpensive it is for you to get rid of your foot troubles and to relieve weak arches. Attend

Dr. Scholl's FOOT COMFORT Demonstration SATURDAY, MAY 25th

The representative of Dr. Wm. M. Scholl, internationally famous foot authority, will be in this store on the above date to demonstrate the latest methods of Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Service which we feature. Dr. Scholl's Balanced Foot Arch Supports are scientifically and orthopedically accurate in the minutest detail. They provide perfect foot balance and correct health posture. They can be obtained in the particular type suitable to your arch condition—at \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$5.00 per pair. Dr. Scholl Remedies 15c, 25c, 35c and 50c.

Heid's FOOT COMFORT Shop
1546 N. Illinois St.

New Low Prices
as low as \$1.00 PAIR

LEADERS AT ODDS ON METHODS OF SOLVING RACE PROBLEM

WASHINGTON, May 31.—(AP)—It was apparent at the conclusion of the National Conference on "The Position of the Negro in Our National Economic Crisis" at Howard University, that our leaders may choose to adopt several "positions." It was not thought that many of them had thought through to a common ground upon which they might all take the same position. One of the principal points of view was expressed by Dr. George Edmund Haynes, chairman of the Joint Committee on National Recovery. Dr. Haynes stated, in opening the conference:

"The effects of 'changed material conditions' make it clear that we cannot deal with the Negro's problems effectively on an isolated or segregated basis. It is important that we integrate our plans and programs for Negro welfare with those of other groups."

Advocate Segregation
This position, of course, is not taken by Dr. W. E. B. DuBois who, writing in the June issue of Current History, is described as advocating segregation, as witness the statement: "American Negroes must plan for their economic future and the social survival of their fellows in the firm belief that this means in a real sense the survival of colored folk in the world and the building of a full humanity instead of a petty white tyranny."

Thus Dr. DuBois does not believe in integration. And John P. Davis, secretary of the Joint Committee of which Dr. Haynes is chairman, expresses the belief that the true "position" is one which envisages the destruction of capitalism. Says he in "The New Masses," Communist organ, "We must not be limited to considering the problem in the present economic system. As feudalism has died, so capitalism may die... Our society must change the emphasis from protection of private property to the protection of human lives."

TO START WORK ON DETROIT HOUSING PROJECT SOON

DETROIT, Michigan, May 31.—(AP)—Work on Detroit's \$6,000,000 low-cost federal housing project for 1,022 Negro families is expected to get under way within the next month. There are 50 acres in the plot upon which modern apartment buildings and row houses will be built.

P E R K 'S
NEW TATTLER
322 W. 26th STREET
Cigars, Cigarettes and Sandwiches
TA. 5810 A. Perkins, Prop.

WANTED 30,000 AMBITIOUS
To introduce 15-minute Hair Straightener, Guaranteed Safe & Harmless. Experience not necessary. Sell on sight. 150 per cent profit. Free Sample and proof, with particulars. Write today.

STANTON LABORATORIES
1229 Park Row Bldg., New York
Unemployed—men, also—those earning small salaries, take advantage of this offer.

Model Ice Cream
437 W. North St.
CONES & BUCKETS
ATTRACTIVE PRICES
Joe King, manager

FREE MAGIC
★ INCENSE ★
Have money and love magic. Send your name and address and receive the magic sample free. Just write Keynotes Lab., Dept. 00, Memphis, Tenn.

Roosevelt Hotel Cleaners
206 N. Capitol Ave. LI. 2388

Cleaning Pressing Repairing and Dyeing Expert Service in Hat Blocking
Ernest T. Ryan
22 Years in Same Location We Call For and Deliver

O. D. BARTON Shoe Shop
202 W. 26th STREET
Expert Shoe Rebuilding
Save Money By Having Your Shoe Rebuilt at a MODERN SHOP

BARTHEI—TAILOR ALTERATION
Suits Turned SPECIALIST
CLOTHES MADE TO ORDER
16 W. OHIO

Mordecai Johnson Speaker at Spellman Commencement

ATLANTA, Georgia, June.—(Special)—Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, President of Howard University since 1926 and an outstanding alumnus of Morehouse College, will deliver the 1935 Commencement address at Spellman college, President Florence M. Read announced this week. The exercises of commencement will be held in Sisters Chapel, Wednesday morning, June 5, at 10:30 o'clock. Selection of President Johnson as the commencement orator is regarded as particularly appropriate as he is a graduate and former member of the faculty of Morehouse College, and his wife, formerly Anna Ethelyn Gardner, of Augusta, Georgia, is a graduate of Spellman.

A native of Tennessee, Doctor Johnson prepared for college at Roger Williams Academy, Nashville, and Howie Institute, Memphis. He received the A. B. degree from Morehouse in 1911 and from the University of Chicago in 1913, the B. D. degree from the Rochester Theological Seminary in 1921, and the S.T.M. degree from Harvard University in 1922. Both Howard University and Gammon Theological Seminary have conferred on him the D. D. degree. Prior to his election to the presidency of Howard University, he held the pastorate of the First Parish Church of Charleston, West Virginia.

Commencement week at Spellman will be ushered in with the baccalaureate exercises at 3:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon June 2, at which Dr. Clarence A. Patterson, president of Howard University, will deliver the invocation.

The final test of poise and good manners is a guest who brings her four-year-old hat.

Some nations brazenly violate treaties and others haven't yet found a way to profit by it.

The Japs keep in better shape for war. They do their hiking with their feet instead of their thumbs.

They won't beat their swords into plowshares while they are trying to beat competitors into foreign markets.

That is, private industry will eventually absorb the unemployed if the unemployed doesn't absorb private industry.

Perry started the modernization of Japan. How smart to find a tiger asleep and kick it awake!

EXPERT HAT BLOCKING REPAIRING SHINE SPECIAL HATS CLEANED 35c

A. M. HARRIS SHOE REPAIR SERVICE SHOP
320 INDIANA AVE.

HOW TO WIN Free-Free-Free

Sensational new scientific information "HOW TO WIN" Stop losing. Here's money in your pocket! Send me your correct name and address immediately. Let me show you the RIGHT WAY. ROBERT LAWSON, 19 WEST 24th ST., NEW YORK CITY, NEW YORK. ENCLOSE 3c STAMP.

TRIPLE Cones 5c
DON'T MISS 'EM

Cohen's Drug Store
330 N. SENATE AVE. RI. 0541

FOR SALE—Dodge Sedan.
Will make a good truck—LI. 7222.

BABY CHICKS
Barred Rocks—Rhode Island Reds—White Rocks—Orpingtons

C. M. SCOTT & CO.
215 N. Alabama St.

ARE YOU LONELY?
Then Join the Washington Social Letter Club

Receive lots of letters from interesting men or women. Don't grow old all alone. Write for information to Box 3273 Washington, D. C.

CITIES WANT TRAINED EXTERMINATORS
RATS, INSECTS, ETC., MUST BE KILLED

Learn the WILSON WAY—Write for FREE Booklet
INDIANA SCHOOL OF EXTERMINATING ENGINEERING
2402 Culbertson St. Fort Wayne, Ind.

DIRECTORY OF THE CITY'S LEADING PROFESSIONAL MEN

PHYSICIANS
Office Hours: 8:30 to 5:30, Sunday by Appointment, 7 to 9 p. m.
DR. L. A. LEWIS
Phone: LINCOLN 2671.
Suites 203-4-5 Walker Bldg.

Office Hrs: 2 to 4 p. m.; 10 to 12 a. m.; 7 to 8 p. m.; Sunday 6 to 11:12 noon; 3 to 4 p. m.; 7 to 9 p. m. and by Appointment.
DR. E. D. ALEXANDER
Physician and Surgeon
Suite 502 Walker Bldg.
Phone: Office LI. 4711, Res. 942 Roach St., Phone Talbot 3409

LINCOLN 2800 WM. WEIR STUART DENTIST
Office Hours: 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday Evening by Appointment
Res. Phone: MA 2751 729 1/2 North West Street

COLE'S PRESCRIPTION LABORATORY
We Specialize in Prescriptions
LINCOLN 8101
351 INDIANA AVENUE
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

HA. 4911-M LI. 4924
R. L. BAILEY
Notary Public Indianapolis

Office: LI. 2031.
FRANK R. BECKWITH
ATTORNEY - AT - LAW
Specialist in Workmen's Compensation
157 N. Illinois St., Indianapolis

dency of Howard University, he held the pastorate of the First Parish Church of Charleston, West Virginia.

Commencement week at Spellman will be ushered in with the baccalaureate exercises at 3:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon

June 2, at which Dr. Clarence A. Patterson, president of Howard University, will deliver the invocation.

The final test of poise and good manners is a guest who brings her four-year-old hat.

Some nations brazenly violate treaties and others haven't yet found a way to profit by it.

The Japs keep in better shape for war. They do their hiking with their feet instead of their thumbs.

They won't beat their swords into plowshares while they are trying to beat competitors into foreign markets.

That is, private industry will eventually absorb the unemployed if the unemployed doesn't absorb private industry.

Perry started the modernization of Japan. How smart to find a tiger asleep and kick it awake!

EXPERT HAT BLOCKING REPAIRING SHINE SPECIAL HATS CLEANED 35c

A. M. HARRIS SHOE REPAIR SERVICE SHOP
320 INDIANA AVE.

HOW TO WIN Free-Free-Free

Sensational new scientific information "HOW TO WIN" Stop losing. Here's money in your pocket! Send me your correct name and address immediately. Let me show you the RIGHT WAY. ROBERT LAWSON, 19 WEST 24th ST., NEW YORK CITY, NEW YORK. ENCLOSE 3c STAMP.

TRIPLE Cones 5c
DON'T MISS 'EM

Cohen's Drug Store
330 N. SENATE AVE. RI. 0541

FOR SALE—Dodge Sedan.
Will make a good truck—LI. 7222.

BABY CHICKS
Barred Rocks—Rhode Island Reds—White Rocks—Orpingtons

C. M. SCOTT & CO.
215 N. Alabama St.

ARE YOU LONELY?
Then Join the Washington Social Letter Club

Receive lots of letters from interesting men or women. Don't grow old all alone. Write for information to Box 3273 Washington, D. C.

CITIES WANT TRAINED EXTERMINATORS
RATS, INSECTS, ETC., MUST BE KILLED

Learn the WILSON WAY—Write for FREE Booklet
INDIANA SCHOOL OF EXTERMINATING ENGINEERING
2402 Culbertson St. Fort Wayne, Ind.

DIRECTORY OF THE CITY'S LEADING PROFESSIONAL MEN

PHYSICIANS
Office Hours: 8:30 to 5:30, Sunday by Appointment, 7 to 9 p. m.
DR. L. A. LEWIS
Phone: LINCOLN 2671.
Suites 203-4-5 Walker Bldg.

Office Hrs: 2 to 4 p. m.; 10 to 12 a. m.; 7 to 8 p. m.; Sunday 6 to 11:12 noon; 3 to 4 p. m.; 7 to 9 p. m. and by Appointment.
DR. E. D. ALEXANDER
Physician and Surgeon
Suite 502 Walker Bldg.
Phone: Office LI. 4711, Res. 942 Roach St., Phone Talbot 3409

LINCOLN 2800 WM. WEIR STUART DENTIST
Office Hours: 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday Evening by Appointment
Res. Phone: MA 2751 729 1/2 North West Street

COLE'S PRESCRIPTION LABORATORY
We Specialize in Prescriptions
LINCOLN 8101
351 INDIANA AVENUE
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

HA. 4911-M LI. 4924
R. L. BAILEY
Notary Public Indianapolis

Office: LI. 2031.
FRANK R. BECKWITH
ATTORNEY - AT - LAW
Specialist in Workmen's Compensation
157 N. Illinois St., Indianapolis

J. S. MORRIS, FACTIONAL LEADERS PORTERS UNION CALLS RANDOLPH GROUP PARASITE AND LEACHES

CHICAGO, May 31.—(ANP)—A showdown is due in Pullman ranks. The Railway Mediation Board has just announced that an election will be held under the railway labor act, in which all pullman porters and maids who are eligible to vote, that is those who are in active service with the company, will be permitted to cast ballots indicating what organization they desire to represent them in dealing with the Pullman company.

Two organizations now claim to represent the porters and maids. One is the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, of which A. Philip Randolph is president and Milton Webster, vice president. The other is the Pullman Porter's and Maids Protective Association of which J. S. Morris is president and W. H. Thomas secretary-treasurer. The Brotherhood is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. Some of its officers are former Pullman porters. Its president, Mr. Randolph, is not a Pullman employee. The organization has been engaged in an effort to force the Pullman company to treat with it for several years. The new railway labor act gave it for several years. The new railway labor act gave them an opportunity to prove their claims that a majority of the Pullman employees belonged to their organization or were in favor of the Brotherhood representing them.

The Protective Association is a comparatively new organization. Its officers and members are at present active Pullman employees. It was formed after the former Pullman company employee representation plan was outlawed by the railway labor act, and is therefore an independent organization.

The election which will be held from May 27 to June 22, in order to give all porters and maids an opportunity to visit the terminals at which ballot boxes will be placed, will have the following voting points:

Indianapolis, St. Paul, Omaha, Denver, Kansas City, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Boston, St. Louis, Louisville, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Detroit, Los Angeles, Oakland, Portland, Seattle, New Orleans, Houston, San Antonio, Fort Worth, Memphis, Jacksonville, Atlanta, Norfolk and Richmond.

The election will be under the supervision of the federal mediator H. H. Reed. Only employees who have been in active service since July 1, 1934, will be eligible to vote.

The president of the Protective Association issued on the eve of the election a stirring appeal to porters and maids to stand by their organization. It said in part:

"The Pullman Porter's and Maids Protective Association is an independent national labor organization by, of, and for Pullman porters and maids. It has been created in full conformity with the provisions of the Amended Railway Labor Act and our solicitation for your membership and support is based upon the assumption that the authority of representing the porters and maids should rightfully be vested in the porters and maids themselves, rather than being given to a group of outsiders who are not entitled to be regarded as a group of labor parasites for their own personal gain. To surrender our rights of self-government would be as inconsistent and foolhardy as to invite a rank outsider into our home for the purpose of managing our home affairs.

"We have neither sought nor secured financial or moral support from the Pullman Company. Our operations are financed by the small monthly dues collected from members and since we carry no paid officers or support no labor parasites or leeches there is no need to assess our members with excessive dues, per capita taxes and special assessments of varying amounts to provide an easy living for someone who purports to tell us that the porters and maids are incapable of handling their own affairs.

"In our own group are many men who, by natural ability and virtue of their knowledge of our working conditions are better qualified to serve as leaders than those agitators who for some unknown reason believe the Pullman porters and maids owe them a living. For the past 10 years these parasites have actually taken thousands upon thousands of dollars from the porters and maids from which they have made no proper accounting and from which no beneficial results have accrued to our group. Are we therefore wrong in wondering who but themselves have benefited from these dollars. Still they are pleading for more and more money to carry on the 'fight.' But what fight are they talking about? Are they fighting the porters and maids to provide themselves with a softer living? Surely we did not requisition the help of these tantalizing leeches, nor do we believe that the majority of our group desire to be exploited by a class of labor agitators who hold us in scorn and continually attempt to ridicule us by saying that our ranks do not contain men or women of sufficient intelligence to handle our own problems.

"In the coming elections to be conducted by the National Mediation Board to determine the choice of the porters and maids respecting representation, be sure to protect and safeguard your earnings and best interests by voting for the Pullman Porter's and Maids Protective Association—an organization by, of, and for the porters and maids. The association will be YOUR VOICE in expressing your

"MISTAKE" VICTIM AND COMRADE



RUSH GRIFFIN, left, who was hanged April 5 at San Quentin illegally, was his appeal for a new trial was "lost in the shuffle." Right, Willie Smith, his partner in crime, who is serving a life term. Both youths were convicted of the hold-up murder of Laurence Lyon, USC medical student on the Eastside last November.

desires and not those of outsiders. Its aims and purposes are not to take money from you but rather to increase your income."

LOW SCALE WAGES IN N. C.

RALEIGH, N. C., May 31.—(ANP)—Forty years ago Booker T. Washington, founder of Tuskegee institute, made his famous Atlanta Exposition speech, in which he warned the white South that it would be unable to keep the Negro in the mud without getting muddy itself. The dominant white South refused to listen. It has consistently sought to erect an economic superstructure for whites on the back of cheap Negro labor.

Last week, the President of the United States, made public the wage scales to be paid in dispensing the four billion dollar work relief fund. Most of the southern states are in Region Four, where the lowest scale for unskilled labor, nineteen dollars a month, is to be paid. Of course, most of this unskilled labor is that of Negroes, but large portion, since the depression, is white, and practically all the superstructure of business and professions is white.

The editor of The News and Observer, published here, along with a few other white southerners, has long recognized that the white South could not plot to keep the Negro at the bottom of the economic scale without injury to itself. Indignant because of the status which the economically unjust element in the white South has forced upon the section, The News and Observer comments:

"This is Region 4. This is the American ghetto of the economically damned. This is a land where a man is worth a lower wage than anywhere else in America, and where, in consequence, the grocer can expect a smaller business and the doctor lower fees than anywhere else in America. Once we called it Dixie and sang to it. But now, for all the talk of our chambers of commerce, for all the advertisements of our virtues and our resources, we have been labeled. We are Region 4, the lower depths of American society and the bottom of all American orders of human value."

The editor does not blame the President of the United States. The blame he places upon those southern industrialists who have fought for wage differentials (lower wages for Negroes) so that they could compete with a profit against northern manufacturers who were forced to pay higher wages. These southern business men are exonerated.

The Effect of Low Wages. Southern business men and southern industrialists have joined in the praise of low wages to southern workers which have kept southern buying power and southern living standards low," complains the editor, adding: "Obviously a low level of southern buying power has meant a low level of southern business."

"Already in the South who works in the South for a wage, or sells in the South for a price has ever profited by the policy of low wages which had its roots in the no wages of slavery."

Then to the Negro and how these low-wage zealots have used him. "Some advocates of a low-wage South," the editor points out, "have used our much-praised climate as the argument in support of those low wages. Others, with more reason, have pointed to the Negro as the cause."

Low Living Standards. "But if the Negro is the cause of low wages, the white man shares with him the low living standards which such low wages inevitably mean. And not only the poor white shares the Negro's poverty. The wages, the salaries, the fees of all southern white men rise in direct relation with the basic wages of the workers upon whom the whole economic order rests.

"White and black," the editor concludes, "we all live in Region 4, and we live poorer than all of the remainder of America. We may shout for the South. We may sing 'Dixie.' But now we must realize that we are a people singing out of an inferiority, now officially announced by the President of the United States."

JUROR ISSUE IN ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 31.—(ANP)—St. Louis County has violated the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States of America, in that it denied Raymond Batson, 29-year-old demented, amateur lawyer and preacher, who shot and killed Justice of the Peace Phillip R. Rabenau, last December, equal protection of the laws in failing to call Negro jurors according to a plan filed here this week.

Motion to quash the murders' indictment returned into the Circuit Court of St. Louis County against Batson shot and killed Justice Freeman L. Martin, last Monday morning.

Batson shot and kill de Justice of the Peace Rabenau in his office in Kirkwood, a suburb, December 28, last year, and fatally wounded another white man, Dr. William E. Poole, dentist.

Batson claimed that Justice Rabenau had signed name without authority to an affidavit for appeal on an appeal bond for Batson's wife and the latter's aunt.

The two women had been sentenced to 30 days in jail by Justice Rabenau on December 13, on a peace disturbance charge growing out of a cutting involving the two women and a 15-year-old girl.

Although neither a licensed lawyer nor an ordained minister, Batson frequently represented persons having cases in Justice of peace court.

STUDENT COUNCIL Service Awards

Marguerite Porter, Evelyn Elliott, Mae Lloyd, Mary Robinson.

TRAFFIC BOYS

Rocota Swink, James Scott, William Milton, Alton Griffin.

ATTACKS SISTERS

Sarah Gant.

LIBRARY SERVICE

Mildred Geter.

GIRLS' GYM AWARDS

Roberta Williams, Anna Blake, more, Juanita Campbell, Claudia Jones.

Attendance Awards

TWO-YEAR PERIOD

HEAVEN BOUND GOES OVER BIG IN ANDERSON

ANDERSON, Ind., June 1.—A cast of 100 persons appeared here in "Heaven Bound" which was presented at Longfellow School auditorium last Wednesday night.

The theme of the pageant was centered around life's journey to heaven which included a number of famous Negro spiritualists and drama.

For two weeks the cast had been at intensive preparation and the affair was received enthusiastically by the citizens of Anderson.

Outstanding in the play was the wandering boy who was rescued from the clutches of the devil and the attack of an old woman fighting her way to the pearly gates.

Singing episodes were interspersed throughout the entire pageant to lend it a color of solemnity and beauty. It may be presented again if popular approval demands.

GRADUATES WILL BE HONORED BY MUNCIE GROUP

MUNCIE, Ind., June 1.—Graduates of Central high school will be the guests of the churches here in the high school cafeteria June 1, according to plans which were made at the Phyllis Wheatley Branch Y.W.C.A.

A committee including Mrs. Juanita Gibson of the Phyllis Chapel, chairman of the program committee, Mrs. Fred Fowkes, Bethel A.M.E., Mrs. Nettie Riffe, secretary of the Y.W.C.A., and B. F. Grant, secretary of Willard Street Br. Y. M. C. A. as temporary chairman for the occasion.

This is an annual affair here which is looked forward to by the local students and citizens. There are many who will finish their course this June.

GIRLS IN CITY DRIVE FOR CLUB HOME REPAIRS

EVANSVILLE, Ind., June 1.—Mrs. Sallie W. Stewart is directing a city-wide drive for pennies with the assistance of a number of girls taking an active role in seeking funds which will be used for the expenses of repairing the plumbing fixtures and electric lighting of the Phyllis Wheatley club house at 656 S. Governor street.

The girls will be identified by orange badges and a prize will be awarded the girl bringing in the largest donation of pennies. They are assigned to various parts of the city. The drive started today.

STUDENTS OF JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL PRESENTED AWARDS

Academic

Roberta Keaton.

Aesthetic Award

Art—Robert Lewis. Music—Susie Pruitt.

Physical Education—Chester Hayden, Hoy Thurman.

English Department

Outside reading—Pearl Gilbert. Essay contest by Vocational Guidance Department—"How I Intend to Earn My Living", Richard Highbaugh.

STUDENT COUNCIL Service Awards

Marguerite Porter, Evelyn Elliott, Mae Lloyd, Mary Robinson.

TRAFFIC BOYS

Rocota Swink, James Scott, William Milton, Alton Griffin.

ATTACKS SISTERS

Sarah Gant.

LIBRARY SERVICE

Mildred Geter.

GIRLS' GYM AWARDS

Messengers

Edward Reid, 8B, Room 1; Andrew Brown, 8B, Room 2; Robert Smith, 8A, Room 3; Fred Board, 8A, Room 6.

Monitors

Lizzie Williams, 8A; Emma Bland, 8A.

Music

Alonzo Blackburn, 8A; Rosella King, 8A; Juanita Overby, 8A; Jewel Evans, 8B; Andrew Brown, 8B.

Art

Willard Black, 8A; John Dale, 8A; Frank Spears, 8B; Joe Newman, 7A; Robert Smith, 8A.

Physical Education

Alice Evans, 8A; Delma Roundtree, 7A; Mildred Overton, 7A; Jeanette Houchins, 7A; Maxine Shane, 8B; Robert Smith, 8A; William White, 8A; John Dale, 8A; Mattie Reid, 7A; Evelyn Carter, 7A.

Academic

Louise Moore, 8A; Gladys Gibson, 8A; Alice Evans, 8A; Imogene Wilson, 8A; Robert Smith, 8A; Rosella King, 8A; Jewel Evans, 8B; Maxine Shane, 8B; Marlar Ford, 8B; Emma Gee Martin, 8B; Rena Carr, 8B; Nellie Graham, 7B.

HONOR ROLL

1. Nellie Graham, 7B, 1999. 2. Rosella King, 8A, 1961. 3. Robert Smith, 8A, 1923. 4. Gladys Gibson, 8A, 1923.

Traffic

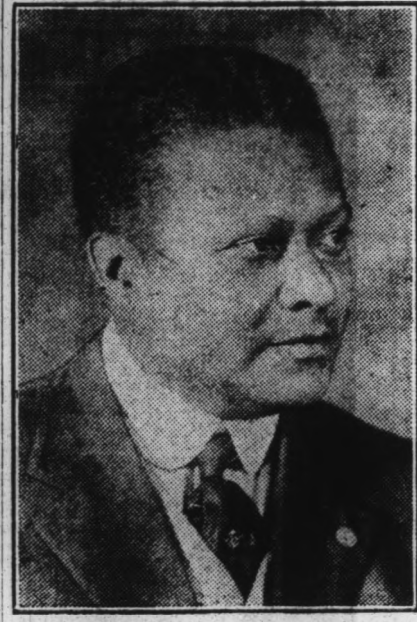
Bernard Pritchett, Edward Reid, Charles Overton, Adolph Smith, William Burgess, Buford Daniels, David Bingham, Charles Caldwell, Robert Russ, Alfred Osborne, James L. Richardson, James E. Richardson.

SCHEDULE

May 30.—New York at Brooklyn, Crawfords at Phila. Stars, Chicago at Homestead Grays (Greenlee Field, Columbus at Newark, 2 games in all cities.

June 1, 2, 3.—Brooklyn at New York Cubans, Crawfords at Newark, Grays at Chicago, Columbus at Phila. Stars.

DOCTORS OFFER HEALTH PLAN



DR. R. B. McARTHUR

A group of local dentists and physicians have consolidated themselves into a cooperative group to form a business bureau whereby persons who are in the need of medical aid may obtain such services of their own doctors through the new bureau which has offices at 202 Walker Bldg. Dr. R. B. McArthur, president of the Association of Medical Society, is one of the widely known physicians of the city of long practice.

A similar organization among the white professional group has been in existence here in Indianapolis for many years and its growth and service to the wage earner has noted much progress to the community. No longer does the wage earner have to put off professional attention.

Humanitarian Move. The venture itself is a humanitarian one in as much as many persons have been forced to suffer because of insufficient funds with which to obtain relief from suffering. The idea of the Medical-Dental Business Bureau is to see that nothing prevents the patron from obtaining a doctor or dentist when he needs one.

W. T. Whitte, who is widely known for his executive ability has been selected to manage the bureau under sufficient bond as is required by the state laws to protect the investors or patrons of the service.

Services Far Reaching. Persons living in every quarter of the city, who are interested in enrolling in the new set-up may obtain any desired information by calling RI. 2976. The bureau is backed by the Association of Medical and Dental Research Societies of Indianapolis, and Marlon County, and is listed under credit bureaus in the classified directory.

The plans is that the person agrees to pay a small sum in the form of premiums for medical aid or dental services that he receives. This amount is paid until full payment of services have been paid for. It eliminates worry of getting together bulk sums which the wage earning public can't afford.

Nurses Organized. A similar organization has been effected among the nurses of Indianapolis in conjunction with the Medical-Dental Bureau. A nurse maybe obtained by the hour, day, or week through the headquarters located at 201 Walker Bldg., by calling RI. 2976. The association is known as the Colored Nursing Association Registry.

The average family would be surprised to learn how reasonable the professional services of registered nurses of our own race can be had.

Has Many Features. Nurses in the organization are graduates of the best hospitals and nursing schools in the country, and are regular registered by the State board of Health of Indiana. They also represent many years of service in their field.

Included among the many nurses registered in the association are those who are versed in the art of Turkish and Swedish baths as well as the Krouse and Battie Creek systems of Hydrotherapy. Deferred payment plan is available for the services of nurses of the association.

The average family would be surprised to learn how reasonable the professional services of registered nurses of our own race can be had.

Special Fri. & Sat. \$1.95

We have grouped several hundred pairs of women's \$3.00 shoes to go quick at \$1.95.

Every wanted style and size for men and women.

FREE SOCKS

VOILS Shoe Store

Formerly the Terminal Shoe Store 164 North Illinois, at Ohio

HUGHES, POET LISTED Foe OF GOVERNMENT

NEW YORK, June 1.—(ANP)—Included in the list of "foes of" is the name of Langston Hughes, American government and ideals" the poet. It is said among other things that he is one of a group of authors who are aiding Communist propaganda.

These names, including some of the most brilliant of present day authors, were presented before the House Judiciary Committee investigating the activities of the Communists in the United States. The inquiry began behind closed doors last week.

Documentary evidence offered by Representative Kramer, of California, states that ten noted American authors are contributors to the Soviet and Communist propaganda; that Communism is rapidly spreading in this country as a result of inspired propaganda and local activities of Communist agents; that 25,000 dues paying members were added to the rolls of the party in this country from 1930 to 1934 and the total number of Communists in the country runs into the hundreds of thousands.

Widespread activities in the Army and Navy and other Federal, State and vicil institutions brought about the investigation resulting in the offering of a bill in Congress called the Russell-Kramer anti-sedition bill, providing a \$5,000 fine, five years imprisonment or both for anyone convicted of advocating violent overthrow of the United States government orally or in writing or printing, or who advocates or distributes propaganda calling for the downfall of the government.

HARLEM'S 'GOD' ASPIRES TO CIVIC AND SPIRITUAL LEADERSHIP

By ST. CLAIR BOURNE

Harlem's "God" aspires to civic as well as spiritual leadership. Such is the belief of observers who have watched for the past few months, the gradual trend of the activities of Major J. "Father" Divine into the fields of politics. His "sermons", which once were nothing but religious exhortations, have changed to shrewd political speeches and his texts are now more frequently taken from the platforms of various political organizations through whose aid he may gain a foothold from which he may mount the ladder of civic prominence.

A visit to the main headquarters or "heaven" of the evangelist last week revealed that a campaign of mobilization is amazingly well underway.

Political Minded. True, the throngs still sing, shout and testify to the greatness of their "Father" with fanatic intensity which has long been a source of wonder to the sober-minded, thoughtful populace, but equally great has become their interest in various aspects of the coming elections and they now proudly boast that "Father" is making clear to them all the intricacies of citizenship, registering and voting.

Evidence that the "Proponent of Peace" is not without some backing in his latest venture is offered by some who point to the fact that very few of the recent meetings

of the cult have not witnessed the presence of one or more individuals of some standing in political circles. Apparently exhibiting an admirable degree of non-partisanship, the doughty "Father" has welcomed as guest members of at least three political parties and among them have been men high in their own party councils.

The Foundation. The first intimation of Divine's interest in politics came during the campaign of 1933 when he invited both Fiorello H. LaGuardia, then the Fusion candidate for Mayor and John T. O'Brien, the Democratic incumbent who was fighting for reelection, to a meeting of his followers at the Rockland Palace. Both men accepted the invitation and appeared at the meeting. During the campaign of last fall, his activities, if any, seems to have been very light, no reports of them being revealed.

Definite indications that his interest in politics had not waned, however, were found on Easter Sunday, when liberally sprinkled through the huge throngs which paraded through the streets of Harlem in his wake, were seen a number of signs urging people to register and vote. A number of spectators were heard to express wonder to feel were out of place in der at the signs, which they seemed such a gathering and the political power to be realized from converting such a host into a solid vote also came in for considerable

Los Angeles Attorney Wins Reversal



ATTORNEY THOMAS L. GRIFFITH, Jr., president of the local branch of the NAACP, and representative of the Monrovia school case. The parents have contended that the Huntington school was unsafe and unsanitary and have refused to allow their children to attend the school.

GUilty PLEA TO CHARGES DRAWS MERCY OF COURT

EVANSVILLE, Ind., June 1.—John Hayes, age 34, entered a plea of guilty to a charge of entering the home of William Marshall who lived at 514 Thirlington Ave., to commit a felony.

After the case was heard in circuit court here, he was given a suspended sentence of one to ten years in the state prison on the grounds of insanity.

He claimed that in this state of condition that he did not know what he was doing at the time of the entry.

Of course we all know what the Dionnes have invited the stork to drop in for another visit. They're planning to shoot him.



BRIGHTEN UP

SPRING IS HERE!

Every Car Owner Wants His Car To Look As Glistening and Bright As New. Our Skilled Attendants Will Do the Job at a Moderate Cost.

OPEN

Every Day and Holidays All Day Decoration Day

THE ONLY EXCLUSIVE AUTO LAUNDRY

Any 50c Car

CARS WASHED IN NINE MINUTES

REMEMBER! Your car is vacuum cleaned inside thoroughly, as well as washed efficiently outside. Conveyor system makes this rapid, yet highly efficient car laundering possible. Get your car "SLICKED UP" for the week end.

Wash-U-Kwik AUTO LAUNDRY

339 N. Capitol Ave.

WILBERFORCE GRADUATE TO TEACH JUNIOR DEPARTMENT

Lewis Business College Adds New Instructors and offers Wonderful Opportunities to Both Children and Adults in Vacation Courses

Since so many parents have desired it, the L. B. C. is offering this year for the first time, a course in typewriting for Juniors. Classes will be held in the morning from 9 to 12 o'clock. NO BOOKS TO BE PURCHASED.

Miss Elizabeth Harrison, graduating from Wilberforce University with her B. S. in Education, and a former graduate of Lewis Business College will be in charge of the Junior Department for the summer classes.

The advantages of such classes are numerous: The children are kept off the streets away from reckless drivers; they are taught to typewrite, (a vocation they will be thankful for all their lives) Parents will be relieved of the worry that naturally attends children. What better use can be made of their spare time. What Child Would Not Just Love To Typewrite. Open air classes in gymnasium will also be given.

Registration for the Junior Course, week of June 10th. Reasonable tuition rates. Special weekly rates can be arranged if desired. Call Talbot 3537, and ask for Mr. Shields or Mrs. Lewis for detailed information regarding these summer classes.

L. B. C. Student Receives Clerical Appointment Under F.E.R.A. While many persons are seeking employment under the F.E.R.A. and receiving only menial labor, Mrs. Alma Harrison, 617 W. 10th Street who availed herself of the Lewis Business College, three months summer course, receiving her certificate, has been kept steadily employed under the F.E.R.A. doing clerical work.

Although having availed herself of only the Summer Course, she has proven to be very efficient, and in the face of difficulties received such employment that only a few Negroes can boast of.

Another L.B.C. graduate attending Wilberforce University has been given clerical work under the F.E.R.A. which enabled her to remain in school.

Special Summer Courses
The Lewis Business College, located at 602 W. 28th Street, is offering again this year special vacation courses for adults in Stenography and Bookkeeping, featuring Gregg Shorthand. Individual instructions. Class hours can be arranged to meet your convenience. Mrs. Lewis states, Mr. Wm. Vernon Shields, a graduate of Wilberforce University with his B. S. in education, is in charge of the Gregg Shorthand classes. Classes are now forming. Call about the special summer rates.

LET THE CHILDREN LEARN TYPING.

Seeks Divorce From Her Husband

Mrs. Anna Mae Humphrey, 611 N. California street, has filed suit for divorce from her husband, Curtis W. Humphrey, Pullman company employee.

The couple came here some time after their marriage in November, 1916, to Atlanta, Ga., and lived together until July, 1934, according to the complaint.

Cards of Thanks

SHOCKLY—We wish to extend sincere thanks and appreciation for the many kindnesses, messages of love and understanding and the many beautiful offerings from our many relatives, friends and neighbors rendered during the brief illness and death of our dear son, husband and nephew, Walter Shockly. We especially thank Rev. R. D. Leonard and Rev. R. C. Henderson for their consoling words. Mrs. Patty Harris for beautiful solo; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carter, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Williams, and Miss Gillis; of Mr. Vernon, Ill.; and Mrs. Sims Clements, Elmhurst, Pa.; Mrs. Anna Nelson, Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. James B. Adams, Oakland, Calif.; Mrs. Cora Brooker and Mrs. Blanche Ryder Scott, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. J. S. Holliday, Mrs. J. Summerville, Mrs. Jay Kahn, Mr. Joseph Levinson, Mrs. Perry O'Neill, the Holiday grandchildren, Bill Fenish, Boys of Greater City Garage, the Chauffeurs Club, Ladies Progressive Club of Greater Bethel A. M. E. Church, Isaac Covington, Andrew Sharpe, David Barnes, Oscar Moore, Rufus Wharton and Mose Dunlop, pallbearers; Drs. D. Pfaff, Gladstone and Thacker and the nurses of the City hospital; John A. Patton, undertaker, for his efficient services, and all who assisted in any way. **MRS. ROSE SHOCKLY**, wife; **J. W. SHOCKLY**, son; **Mrs. MARY CARTER** and **ALBERT CARTER**, aunt and uncle. **THE FAMILY**.

GREEN—We wish to thank our neighbors, friends and relatives for the messages, flowers and many kind acts during the bereavement of our beloved daughter and niece, Mary G. Green; also thank Rev. Arthur W. Womack, Rev. John Haydon for their kind service, and Mr. Patton, the furnished cars, also those who furnished cars. Mother and aunt. **BLANCHE LOWERY** and **GENORE BUNDRANT**.

MITCHELL MAY GET IMPORTANT LIBERIAN POST

WASHINGTON, May 31.—(Special)—Political tongues have broken in the long period of idleness enforced by the administration's "important things first" attitude toward colored appointments and are eagerly discussing probable appointees to one of the biggest plums to be passed out to deserving aspirants.

The election of President Edwin Barclay is a term of eight years as head of Liberia, points to a stabilization in the affairs of that country in the opinion of government observers here. Those in position to be familiar with governmental views state that the way is now paved for the United States to resume diplomatic relations with the African Republic which were terminated during the administration of President Hoover.

Post Demands Ability
"A most important factor in the relationships will be the appointment of the United States Minister to Liberia," a spokesman here pointed out.

"President Barclay and the friends of Liberia are most eager that the American Minister shall be a man of undoubted ability and with a spirit of genuine cooperation," he continued. "In view of the long time educational activities maintained by American Colonization Societies and various American Missionary Societies in Liberia, it is exceedingly important that the Minister should recognize the full importance of education in Liberian development."

Mid-Western Aspirant

One of the potentially powerful probable appointees is F. B. Ransom, Indianapolis, nationally known head of the Madam C. J. Walker company and attorney. Those professing to be sufficiently close to administration leaders to be "in the know," view Mr. Ransom to have strong backing for the position. He is the recognized leader of colored Democracy in the state and has a deep grasp of the national and international political and economic situation.

Immediately after the last congressional elections, it is known his name was mentioned to President Roosevelt for appointment as minister to Haiti. Indiana Congressmen and Senators were said to have lined up considerable support for the appointment at the time, but for some undisclosed reasons, the matter was not pushed.

Walton Mentioned

Frequently heard as another probable appointee is the name of Lester A. Walton. Mr. Walton who is an outstanding journalist, has had a long and intimate acquaintance with the educational (social and economic movements in America. In 1933 he visited Liberia and acquired an unusual understanding of the resources and problems of the Republic. He is on close and intimate terms with President Barclay. Among his other qualifications, Mr. Walton enjoys the confidence and esteem of the principal members of the administration here. He is said to be a long time acquaintance of Postmaster General Farley, chairman of the Democratic National Committee and during the last campaign was one of the principal attaches at the National Democratic headquarters in New York City.

Other Companies

O. K. Industrial Life, Shreveport, La.; Pilgrim Life, Augusta, Ga.; Richmond Beneficial, Richmond, Va.; Supreme Camp American Woodmen, Denver, Colo.; Security Life, Muskogee, Okla.; Southern Aid Society, Richmond, Va.; Supreme Liberty Life Ins. Co., Chicago, Ill.; Unity Industrial Life, New Orleans, La.; Universal Life, Memphis, Tenn.; Victory Mutual, Chicago, Virginia Mutual Benefit, Richmond, Va.; Watchtower Mutual, Houston, Tex.; Winston Mutual, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Thousands Given Jobs

Employment under the N.N.I.A. showed that 7,874 persons were benefitting from gainful effort and that to multiply this number of gainful workers by four and one-half times—the average American family as fixed by a noted statistician—the total benefits of this work spreads to 35,433 people who are directly touched economically through N.N.I.A. employment channels.

Insurance in force, according to Mr. Campbell, showed an increase of \$41,525,719.21 over 1933. In 1934, 159,297 policies were issued while in 1933, 1,062,308 policies were issued, a gain of 303,071. One of the most important matters facing insurance company consideration is the increasing of the effectiveness of the present field forces. This will require a more systematic education by branch managers and a willingness on the part of agents to cooperate so that they may improve their efficiency through modern methods.

Health Aids

The following member companies of the association in answer to the query: "What form of welfare work does your company engage in or foster?" reported hook-ups with welfare work; North Carolina Mutual, Unity of New Orleans, Watchtower, Supreme Camp American Woodmen, Domestic, Great Lakes, Winston Mutual, Fireside Mutual, Supreme Liberty, Virginia Mutual Southern Aid, Golden State, Phil Security and Atlanta Life. This showed an increase over the previous year by four.

The list of member companies of the association is as follows: Afro-American, Jacksonville, Fla.; Atlanta Life, Atlanta, Ga.; Central Life, Tampa, Fla.; Domestic Life, Louisville, Ky.; Douglass Life, New Orleans, La.; Excelsior Life, Mutual, Dallas, Tex.; Federal Life, Washington, D. C.; Fireside Mutual, Columbus, O.; Golden State Mutual, Los Angeles, Calif.; Great Lakes Mutual, Detroit, Mich.; Guaranty Life, Savannah, Ga.; Louisiana Industrial Life, New Orleans, La.; Mammoth Life, Louis-

A CUBAN EXECUTION



REMARKABLE PHOTO showing a Cuban Negro rebel being shot down.

SIAMESE TWINS JOINED; CHEST

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 31.—(ANP)—Siamese twins of an unusual type, first on record to be born of Negro parents were displayed at the Missouri Pan Medical Association which closed its twenty-fifth annual session here last Thursday.

The twins were delivered by a Caesarian operation April 13 at Sedalia, Missouri hospital. Dr. A. R. Maddox, physician who brought the twins to the convention, said they weighed 11 pounds and 8 ounces and were joined at the chest; both were males, full formed and faced each other. Dr. Maddox read an excellent scientific paper pertaining to the rare discovery. He explained that such type of Siamese twins are styled Thoracopagus

due to the peculiar union. They have fully developed heads, upper and lower extremities and their lips are separate and normal.

The Pan Missouri Medical Association has no record of this type of twins in its race. They never lived over a few hours, Dr. Maddox related.

More than one-hundred delegates from Kansas City and out state including St. Louis, were in attendance. Dr. W. B. Christian, of St. Louis, secretary of the Association, 1925-35 and Dr. I. W. Brown, St. Louis, treasurer, 1926-35, received awards for distinguished service during the year.

LINCOLN U. COMMENCEMENT

LINCOLN, Pa., May 31.—(ANP)—The 31st annual Commencement of Lincoln University, the oldest institution for the higher education of Negro young men in the United States, which is located near Oxford, in Chester County, Pa., will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, June 4.

Spring Is Here - How's Your Car



WINTER, with its strain on your car, is gone... spring is here and you want your car to look and ride like new. These Merchants wait to serve you. They will iron out all motor and body ailments caused by winter and gives you a new safety and pleasure in driving on those trips.

25th ST. GARAGE

553 W. 25th Street
TA. 6230
General Auto Repairing
Tires Repaired
Auto Painting
WE SPECIALIZE in
Body and Fender Work
BEDENBAUGH BROS., Prop.

Brake Supply Co.

127 W. New York St.
DISTRIBUTORS OF E-Z
GRIP BRAKE LININGS,
CLUTCH FACING, HY-
DRAULIC PARTS,
STEEL DRAULIC CABLES
For All Makes of Cars
and Trucks.
Wholesaler Lincoln 0939

WALTZ GARAGE

2706 Northwestern Ave.
WE
WELD Anything
Batteries Charged — 50c
Free Road Service
Talbot 6800

Al Smith Service Station

BLAKE AT MICHIGAN
SUMMER IS HERE
Ask Us About Our Bumper to Bumper Service.

SHOT ON HUNTING TRIP

Clarence Weathers, 332 N. Missouri street, was accidentally shot by Charles Shepherd, 939 Pettibone St., on Wednesday, while on a hunting trip about 15 miles from the city.

Mr. Weathers was not seriously injured.

OPENING SALE

Our Store-No. 2
Corner New York and Mass. Ave.
ON THE POINT

One (1) 20c can Old English
4 hour Enamel when Accompanied with this Ad. One (1) to each customer Friday only.

FREE!

PAINT-UP

inside and out

\$1.00 SALE of



MIXED PAINT	\$1.00
All Colors and White, Guaranteed	
4 HOUR SPAR VARNISH Gal.	\$1.00
For Floors and Woodwork	
4 HOUR COLORED ENAMEL 1 Gal.	\$1.50
For Furniture, Woodwork & Walls	

Mail Orders Filled We brought you low prices years ago. Buy here for High Quality and Low Cost. LI. 9488

Our Name Is on Every Can of Paint We Sell

FACTORY PAINT STORE

Store No. 2, Point of Mass. Ave. and E. New York Store No. 1, 211 E. Washington

NEGRO TO HEAD DEPARTMENT IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(Special)—For the first time in the history of the Bureau of the Census of the United States Department of Commerce a Negro civil service "Career man" has been promoted to a position of responsibility, one that carries with it full authority to disseminate all available statistical data relating to the Negro population, and to sign official correspondence.

Charles E. Hall, a native and a citizen of Illinois has been an employee of the Bureau for thirty-five years and it was in recognition of his long and efficient service that the Secretary of Commerce, Daniel C. Roper, and the Director of the Census, William L. Austin, recently appointed Mr. Hall whom they have personally known for many years to the newly created position, "Specialist in Negro Statistics." Particularly gratifying is this appointment to the members of the Advisory Committee on Negro Affairs whose endorsement, activity and interest in this promotion was a worthwhile asset to Mr. Hall who has cheerfully cooperated with the Committee and also with the New Deal Emergency units.

During recent months Mr. Hall has been compiling for the Bureau, a report on the progress of the Negro race in continental United States from the statistics of the general censuses of 1920 and 1930 and from subsequent annual reports. The copy for this report "Negroes in the United States: 1920-1932" is now in the Government Printing Office and the volume will be available for distribution sometime soon. It covers 20 chapters and is supplementary to the volume "Negro Population in the United States, 1790 to 1915," issued by the Bureau of the Census in 619. These two volumes cover a period of 142 years and contain all of the most important statistical data relating to the Negro race since the first United States Census taken in 1790. They are of great value to educators, public officials, and those who are interested in the study of racial groups of our country. The earlier issue, however, has been completely exhausted and there are no copies for free distribution or for sale.

RACE RIOT AVERTED IN N. J. WITH ITALIAN-NEGRO GIRL HOSTILITIES

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 31.—(ANP)—A race riot was narrowly averted at Egg Harbor, farm community about 18 miles from this city, as the aftermath to ill feeling between a colored girl and an Italian girl which flared out in a hair-pulling and dress-tearing fight.

Both girls are pupils in the eighth grade of the White Horse Pike School No. 1. While classes were being held, the white girl, Beatrice Barbato, called the colored girl, Gertrude Ingraham, a name.

After school, the colored girl caught up with the white girl in the business section of Egg Harbor, and the fight began. It was going on furiously when the Barbato girl's stepfather, Albert Di Gargio, rushed out of a cigar store, took in the situation and acted by striking the colored girl.

Brother Leads Fight
Negroes swarmed to the scene and followed the principals after they had been taken by Marshal Reinhart to the office of Magistrate Frank O. Breder. The colored girl's brother led the crowd until he was arrested and sentenced to 90 days in jail for inciting to riot.

Later, in this city, the mother of the Ingraham girl, obtained a warrant for the arrest of Di Gargio, charging felonious assault and battery.

While a hearing was being held and bail being set for Di Gargio before Magistrate Dressler, a crowd of 100 colored persons millied outside the courtroom so threateningly that it was necessary for the Italian to skip out through a back window.

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

Johnny F. Landrum, 514 Blackford street, and Jerlene Brodie, 762 Center street.
John Hall, Jr., 1033 Maple street, and Kathleen Archer, 2619 Highland place.
William J. Caldwell, 1302 Pershing avenue, and Mildred Lee Ayles, 411 Douglas street.
William M. Webster, 1710 Northwestern avenue, and Laura Johnson, 1718 Northwestern avenue.
Herman Young, 1453 Massachusetts avenue, and Pauline Hollowell, 1430 Cornell avenue.
George A. Brown, 1014 St. Peter-

street, and Mammie French, 2501 Reformers avenue.

James Stronge, 412 California street, and Blondyne Cabb, 921 North Capital avenue, played at night, but his undying

Man Can Talk With God, Says Noted Psychologist

A new and revolutionary religious teaching based entirely on the misunderstood sayings of the Galilean Carpenter, and designed to show how we may find, understand and use the same identical power which Jesus used in performing His so-called Miracles, is attracting world wide attention to its founder, Dr. Frank B. Robinson, noted psychologist, author and lecturer.

"Psychiana," this new psychological religion, believes and teaches that it is today possible for every normal human being, understanding spiritual law as Christ understood it, to duplicate every work that the Carpenter of Galilee ever did—it believes and teaches that when He said, "the things that I shall do ye do also." He meant what He said and meant it literally to all mankind, through all the ages.

Dr. Robinson has prepared a 6,000 word treatise on "Psychiana," in which he tells about his long search for the Truth, how he finally came to the full realization of an Unseen Power or force so dynamic in itself that all other power, and forces fade into insignificance beside it—how he learned to commune directly with the Living God, using this mighty, never-failing power to demonstrate health, happiness and financial success, and how any normal being may find and use it as Jesus did. He is now offering this treatise free to every reader of this paper who writes him.

If you want to read this highly interesting, revolutionary and fascinating story of the discovery of a great Truth, just send your name and address to Dr. Frank B. Robinson, 202 5th street, Moscow, Idaho. It will be sent free and postpaid without cost or obligation. Write the Doctor today—Copyright 1933, Dr. Frank B. Robinson.—Advertisement.

Free Ride Plans

(Continued from Page One)

than 250 colored persons.

Six resignations were accepted by the board. These were those of W. W. Wines, principal of No. 24, both of whom had reached the age limit; Mrs. Lena Bivens, No. 78, Miss Gertrude Collins, No. 19, Mrs. Gertrude Martin, No. 83 and Miss Susie Peters, No. 23.

Changes in appointments of elementary principals included Miss M. Kutz, from assistant principal No. 40 to principal No. 24; Stella Hatch, from teacher No. 40 to assistant principal No. 40; Emory James, from teacher Attucks to assistant principal No. 17; Milton Stevenson, from assistant principal No. 17 to teacher Attucks high school.

Cherished Memories

Thursday, May 30th, commonly called "Decorated Day," it is a day in which passed thoughts and experiences are brought fresh to mind, with a sweetness that seems never to fade away somewhere in the City of the dead. To a day deeps the love of some day. It is here that Mother Earth holds in her arms the precious jewels of a broken heart. True love never tires, never grows old, and has no limitation. On this day let us go out to the Final Resting Place of our loved ones and beautify their house of clay as a token of the beautiful sweet life which they lived. As we pass by, let me behold flowers!

By PLUMMER D. JACOBS

JACOBS BROTHERS FUNERAL HOME
"A CHRISTIAN INSTITUTION"
Lincoln 6280 1207 N. West St.
AMBULANCE SERVICE

LEGALS

NOTICE TO HEIRS, CREDITORS, ETC.

In the Probate Court of Marion County, June 1935.

In the matter of the estate of MINNIE HAM, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Minnie Ham, deceased, late of Marion County, Indiana, said estate is supposed to be solvent.

Pearl Lee, R. L. Bailey, Attys.

No. 102-35774

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has duly qualified as administratrix of the estate of William W. Deceased, late of Marion County, Indiana. Said estate is supposed to be solvent.

Pearl Lee, R. L. Bailey, Attys.

No. 102-35774

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has duly qualified as executrix of the estate of Robert B. Deceased, late of Marion County, Indiana. Said estate is supposed to be solvent.

Glenn B. Ralston, Clerk.

No. 102-35765

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has duly qualified as administratrix of the estate of William W. Deceased, late of Marion County, Indiana. Said estate is supposed to be solvent.

Pearl Lee, R. L. Bailey, Attys.

No. 102-35774

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has duly qualified as executrix of the estate of Robert B. Deceased, late of Marion County, Indiana. Said estate is supposed to be solvent.

Glenn B. Ralston, Clerk.

No. 102-35765

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has duly qualified as administratrix of the estate of William W. Deceased, late of Marion County, Indiana. Said estate is supposed to be solvent.

Pearl Lee, R. L. Bailey, Attys.

No. 102-35774

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has duly qualified as executrix of the estate of Robert B. Deceased, late of Marion County, Indiana. Said estate is supposed to be solvent.

Glenn B. Ralston, Clerk.

No. 102-35765

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has duly qualified as administratrix of the estate of William W. Deceased, late of Marion County, Indiana. Said estate is supposed to be solvent.

Pearl Lee, R. L. Bailey, Attys.

No. 102-35774

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has duly qualified as executrix of the estate of Robert B. Deceased, late of Marion County, Indiana. Said estate is supposed to be solvent.

Glenn B. Ralston, Clerk.

No. 102-35765

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has duly qualified as administratrix of the estate of William W. Deceased, late of Marion County, Indiana. Said estate is supposed to be solvent.

Pearl Lee, R. L. Bailey, Attys.

No. 102-35774

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has duly qualified as executrix of the estate of Robert B. Deceased, late of Marion County, Indiana. Said estate is supposed to be solvent.

Glenn B. Ralston, Clerk.

No. 102-35765

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has duly qualified as administratrix of the estate of William W. Deceased, late of Marion County, Indiana. Said estate is supposed to be solvent.

Pearl Lee, R. L. Bailey, Attys.

No. 102-35774

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has duly qualified as executrix of the estate of Robert B. Deceased, late of Marion County, Indiana. Said estate is supposed to be solvent.

Glenn B. Ralston, Clerk.

No. 102-35765

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has duly qualified as administratrix of the estate of William W. Deceased, late of Marion County, Indiana. Said estate is supposed to be solvent.

Pearl Lee, R. L. Bailey, Attys.

No. 102-35774

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has duly qualified as executrix of the estate of Robert B. Deceased, late of Marion County, Indiana. Said estate is supposed to be solvent.

Glenn B. Ralston, Clerk.

No. 102-35765

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has duly qualified as administratrix of the estate of William W. Deceased, late of Marion County, Indiana. Said estate is supposed to be solvent.

Pearl Lee, R. L. Bailey, Attys.

No. 102-35774

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has duly qualified as executrix of the estate of Robert B. Deceased, late of Marion County, Indiana. Said estate is supposed to be solvent.

Glenn B. Ralston, Clerk.

No. 102-35765

Church News

PRESBYTERIAN

WITHERSPOON UNITED—Rev. D. F. White, minister. "What is the Matter with our Praying?" will be answered by Rev. D. F. White Sunday morning in his discourse.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

BARNES—Rev. Robert E. Skelton, pastor. "Let No Man Trouble Me" is the subject of the pastor's morning sermon: 3 p. m. P.ew services sponsored by the Progressive Aid, Monday Sewing club and the Stewart Board, at which time Rev. G. Andrews of New Liberty Baptist will preach and his choir will sing. At 8 p. m. "What Think Ye of Christ?" Barnes quartet will assist the choir throughout the day.

SIMPSON—Rev. M. W. Chair, Jr., pastor. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Sermon by pastor; 6 p. m. Vesper service. Meditation by pastor.

ST. PAUL—Rev. O. H. Banks, pastor. 10:15 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. Holy Communion; 3 p. m. Special service. The Rev. A. J. Shockey, D. D., will preach; 6:30 p. m. Vesper services.

AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL ZION

JONES TABERNACLE—Rev. J. L. White, minister. 11 a. m. Pastor's subject "Living With God"; 3 p. m. Pastor and congregation will worship with Caldwell chapel. Many candidates from both churches will be baptized at this service. Sermon will be by Rev. J. L. White and the choir of Jones Tabernacle will sing. 8 p. m. Sermon by Rev. Shockey.

CAMPBELL CHAPEL—Rev. E. R. Michael, pastor. 11 a. m. Special men's day service under the direction of Marion F. Clark and music furnished by the men's 101 bible class chorus. John A. Patton will be the speaker. 3:30 p. m. Rev. Mrs. Pauline Arnold will be the speaker for special women's service; 8 p. m. Pastors theme "The Everlasting Gospel To All Them That Dwell on Earth."

AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL

ALLEN CHAPEL—Rev. H. H. Black, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; At 11 o'clock the Rev. Black will have for his theme "Prepared"; At 7 p. m. the A. C. E. League will hold a meeting; At 8 p. m. the pastor will have for his theme, "A Common Predicament."

HOLINESS

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST—Rev. W. H. Hendrix, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship, 11:30 a. m.; 7:30 p. m. The Lords Supper.

CHRIST TEMPLE—Elder R. F. Tobin, pastor. Missionary Day Sunday. At 3:45 p. m. a surprise guest speaker will be present. Mrs. Mattie Belle, chairman.

BAPTIST

BEULAH—Rev. R. F. Gregory, pastor. 9:30 Sunday school; 11:00 o'clock, sermon by pastor; 3 o'clock the pastor and congregation will go to the 23rd Street Baptist church to hear service; 8 p. m. evening worship.

UNION TABERNACLE—Rev. R. D. Leonard, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; Sermon, 11:15 a. m. by pastor, subject, "The Way Out." Evening worship: B. Y. P. U., 6:30; Sermon by pastor.

ST. STEPHEN—Rev. J. B. Carter, pastor. 11 a. m. subject "They Killed Him and Buried Him and have told Jesus about Him"; 3 p. m. Mother-Son contest sponsored by Pastor's Aid. 8 p. m. Worship.

FIRST BAPTIST, N. Indianapolis—Rev. M. H. Taylor, pastor. Sunday school, 11 a. m.; Song service, 3 p. m. Fellowship meeting; 6:30 B. Y. P. U.; 8 p. m. Sermon. All captains of the Financial Rally will report Sunday.

BETHLEHEM—Rev. W. H. Corothers, asst. pastor. 9:15 Sunday school. Rev. J. T. Trout of Philadelphia will preach at morning and evening services. Theme for morning: "The Contrast between the Two Gods." Evening theme: "Get Up out of that Hog Pen and come Home"; 3 p. m. Communion services.

METROPOLITAN—Rev. J. D. Johnson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 11:15 a. m.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has duly qualified as administratrix of the estate of Marion County, Indiana. Said estate is supposed to be solvent.

Matilda McGavock, R. L. Bailey, Attys.

No. 102-35764

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has duly qualified as administratrix of the estate of Marion County, Indiana. Said estate is supposed to be solvent.

Matilda McGavock, R. L. Bailey, Attys.

No. 102-35764

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has duly qualified as administratrix of the estate of Marion County, Indiana. Said estate is supposed to be solvent.

Matilda McGavock, R. L. Bailey, Attys.

No. 102-35764

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has duly qualified as administratrix of the estate of Marion County, Indiana. Said estate is supposed to be solvent.

Matilda McGavock, R. L. Bailey, Attys.

No. 102-35764

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has duly qualified as administratrix of the estate of Marion County, Indiana. Said estate is supposed to be solvent.

Matilda McGavock, R. L. Bailey, Attys.

No. 102-35764

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has duly qualified as administratrix of the estate of Marion County, Indiana. Said estate is supposed to be solvent.

Matilda McGavock, R. L. Bailey, Attys.

No. 102-35764

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has duly qualified as administratrix of the estate of Marion County, Indiana. Said estate is supposed to be solvent.

Matilda McGavock, R. L. Bailey, Attys.

No. 102-35764

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has duly qualified as administratrix of the estate of Marion County, Indiana. Said estate is supposed to be solvent.

Matilda McGavock, R. L. Bailey, Attys.

No. 102-35764

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has duly qualified as administratrix of the estate of Marion County, Indiana. Said estate is supposed to be solvent.

Matilda McGavock, R. L. Bailey, Attys.

No. 102-35764

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has duly qualified as administratrix of the estate of Marion County, Indiana. Said estate is supposed to be solvent.

Matilda McGavock, R. L. Bailey, Attys.

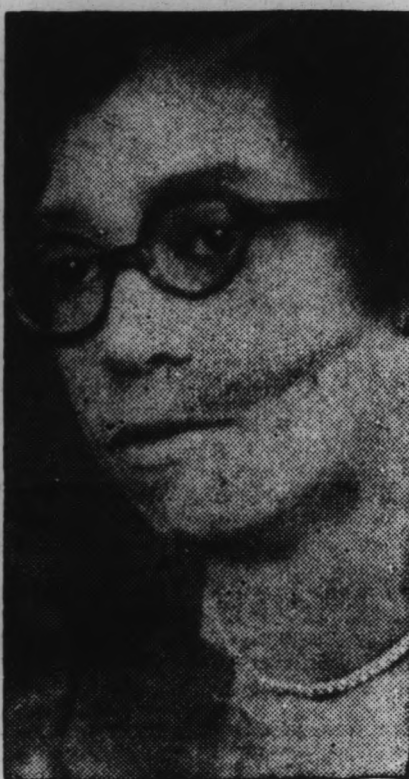
No. 102-35764

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has duly qualified as administratrix of the estate of Marion County, Indiana. Said estate is supposed to be solvent.

Matilda McGavock, R. L. Bailey, Attys.

No. 102-35764

In Memoriam



Blanche Stewart Edwards

In Memory of our beloved daughter, Blanche Stewart Edwards, who passed away June 2, 1930.

Gone is the face we loved so dear
Silent is the voice we loved to hear
Too far away for sight or speech
But not too far for thought to reach.

We did not think at the close of that day
When night veiled earth and sky
That one so full of Love and Hope
Would breathe the last Good-Bye.

Forgive us Lord for asking why
Rut Oh, why did she have to die
Why was it, She had to go
For we all did love her so

The blow was hard, the shock severe
God alone, knows how we miss her here.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stewart, Parents

Urban League Protests To Pres. Roosevelt

Against Low Wages Paid Unskilled Labor

NEW YORK CITY, May 31.—(ANP)—The National Urban League and its affiliated branches in the great industrial centers of the nation, the Workers' Councils, and the Emergency Advisory Councils—both of which have been organized by the National Urban League to improve working conditions among Negroes—today inaugurated a nation-wide protest against the monthly wage scale of work relief in Zones III and IV specified in the Executive Order which President Roosevelt issued.

Mr. Arnold Hill, Acting Executive Secretary of the National Urban League, initiated the movement of protest by the following telegraphic message to President Roosevelt, as follows:

"Press reports of scale of wages for work relief jobs provided by the four billion dollar appropriation indicate that no effective improvement in condition of poverty stricken Negroes of the South can be expected stop wage scale for zone four where 'great majority of unskilled and semiskilled workers are Negroes is paramount to governmental sanction and approval of less than living wage it will tend to perpetuate the economic oppression of millions of Negroes and provides undue opportunity for racial discrimination in classification and allotment of work stop its operation will result in form of forced labor since the recipient of relief has no alternative stop it makes the government a participant in the exploitation of a helpless minority of its citizens stop. In view of these probabilities the National Urban League respectfully requests that you make a readjustment that will insure at least an adequate living wage for all."

"NATIONAL URBAN LEAGUE, T. ARNOLD HILL, Acting Executive Sec'y. \$19.00 Per Month"

Mr. Hill, in amplifying his telegram said: "Every Negro church, fraternal organization, and every organization, and every organized labor group, white and black, should protest this wage rate for unskilled labor in Zones III and IV. It would appear that this wage rate of \$19 and \$21 per month would not be permitted were it not a fact that the great bulk of the Negro population in America lives in the area in which this wage will prevail."

"The states in Zone III are Arkansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Texas, and Virginia; and in Zone IV, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee. In these states live eight and one-half million Negroes."

"There is no place in America," continued Mr. Hill, "where \$19 per month will provide food, clothing, and shelter sufficient for decent living. This Order of the President is the very antithesis of his oft-repeated exhortation for the 'Forgotten Man.' If the Government establishes this wage for work relief, it will mean the beginning of a general lowering of the wage level throughout the nation."

Shaw told the police that every time he started to doze off to sleep, the big grass tongue of the clock boomed out the half hour or the hour and at 2 a. m., when he could stand it no longer, he jumped out of bed, hurried to the church to put the bell out of order. When the clock did not boom at the right time, Patrolman James F. McGrath, of Milk street station, patrolling the church beat, investigated and found the broken window.

Shaw told the police that every time he started to doze off to sleep, the big grass tongue of the clock boomed out the half hour or the hour and at 2 a. m., when he could stand it no longer, he jumped out of bed, hurried to the church to put the bell out of order. When the clock did not boom at the right time, Patrolman James F. McGrath, of Milk street station, patrolling the church beat, investigated and found the broken window.

Shaw told the police that every time he started to doze off to sleep, the big grass tongue of the clock boomed out the half hour or the hour and at 2 a. m., when he could stand it no longer, he jumped out of bed, hurried to the church to put the bell out of order. When the clock did not boom at the right time, Patrolman James F. McGrath, of Milk street station, patrolling the church beat, investigated and found the broken window.

Shaw told the police that every time he started to doze off to sleep, the big grass tongue of the clock boomed out the half hour or the hour and at 2 a. m., when he could stand it no longer, he jumped out of bed, hurried to the church to put the bell out of order. When the clock did not boom at the right time, Patrolman James F. McGrath, of Milk street station, patrolling the church beat, investigated and found the broken window.

Shaw told the police that every time he started to doze off to sleep, the big grass tongue of the clock boomed out the half hour or the hour and at 2 a. m., when he could stand it no longer, he jumped out of bed, hurried to the church to put the bell out of order. When the clock did not boom at the right time, Patrolman James F. McGrath, of Milk street station, patrolling the church beat, investigated and found the broken window.

Shaw told the police that every time he started to doze off to sleep, the big grass tongue of the clock boomed out the half hour or the hour and at 2 a. m., when he could stand it no longer, he jumped out of bed, hurried to the church to put the bell out of order. When the clock did not boom at the right time, Patrolman James F. McGrath, of Milk street station, patrolling the church beat, investigated and found the broken window.

Shaw told the police that every time he started to doze off to sleep, the big grass tongue of the clock boomed out the half hour or the hour and at 2 a. m., when he could stand it no longer, he jumped out of bed, hurried to the church to put the bell out of order. When the clock did not boom at the right time, Patrolman James F. McGrath, of Milk street station, patrolling the church beat, investigated and found the broken window.

Shaw told the police that every time he started to doze off to sleep, the big grass tongue of the clock boomed out the half hour or the hour and at 2 a. m., when he could stand it no longer, he jumped out of bed, hurried to the church to put the bell out of order. When the clock did not boom at the right time, Patrolman James F. McGrath, of Milk street station, patrolling the church beat, investigated and found the broken window.

Shaw told the police that every time he started to doze off to sleep, the big grass tongue of the clock boomed out the half hour or the hour and at 2 a. m., when he could stand it no longer, he jumped out of bed, hurried to the church to put the bell out of order. When the clock did not boom at the right time, Patrolman James F. McGrath, of Milk street station, patrolling the church beat, investigated and found the broken window.

Shaw told the police that every time he started to doze off to sleep, the big grass tongue of the clock boomed out the half hour or the hour and at 2 a. m., when he could stand it no longer, he jumped out of bed, hurried to the church to put the bell out of order. When the clock did not boom at the right time, Patrolman James F. McGrath, of Milk street station, patrolling the church beat, investigated and found the broken window.

Shaw told the police that every time he started to doze off to sleep, the big grass tongue of the clock boomed out the half hour or the hour and at 2 a. m., when he could stand it no longer, he jumped out of bed, hurried to the church to put the bell out of order. When the clock did not boom at the right time, Patrolman James F. McGrath, of Milk street station, patrolling the church beat, investigated and found the broken window.

Harlem's Million Dollar Church

Sets Unique Record Of Achievements

NEW YORK CITY, May 28.—(By Perol Vincent Smoot for the A. N. P.)—The most beautiful Negro church in America, St. Mark's Methodist Episcopal, has just had returned to it for the fifth year as pastor, the Reverend Lorenzo H. King, D. D. When the depression which began in 1929 has become a matter of interest only to historians, and stories are told of great victories through faith, the story of this church in New York will serve as an endless source of inspiration to the youth of coming generations.

At the intersection of three great avenues, facing Dorchester Brooks Square in one of the most picturesque spots in Harlem, built of rough gray and brown stone in a combination of mediaeval and modern architecture, St. Mark's stands as the pride of Negro Methodists and of Negro church life in America. The congregation is 64 years old, but the stately and imposing edifice which is the St. Mark's of today is of recent construction, having hardly been greeted before the present depression struck in all of its devastating fury to mar its peace and security. The story of how this church in all of its dignity and beauty has been preserved for Negroes is an interesting one and well worth repeating.

Call Rev. King
St. Mark's new edifice was completed in 1927. The property is valued at \$850,000. In 1931, when the New York conference deemed a pastoral change necessary and the membership found itself so overloaded with debt that even the most optimistic could not see their way out, Bishop Francis J. McConnell, of the New York area, appointed the Reverend Dr. Lorenzo King to preside over the destiny of the church. Dr. King received his early training at Clark University where he won an A. B. degree. He later studied at Gammon Theological Seminary B. D., Union Theological Seminary B. D. and D. D. from Wiley University.

For two years, Rev. King was professor of English at Clark university and he served eight years as the successful pastor of Central B. M. church, Atlanta. In 1920, he was elected editor of the Southwestern Christian Advocate, official organ of the Methodist Episcopal Church for its 350,000 Negro members. After serving in this position for eleven years, he was called to New York of St. Mark's. And the story of St. Mark's from 1931 is the story of a church whose membership and development have been built around the powerful and compelling personality of its new pastor, the Reverend Lorenzo H. King.

Although Dr. King was well known nationally, few residents of New York City knew him. As editor, he had sat for three quarters in the law making body of the General Church, and travelled in every section of Methodism preaching and addressing Methodist Men's Councils, and enjoyed wide experience as pastor, educator and administrator. The rank and file of Harlem accepted him as just another preacher and perhaps felt a little sorry for him for attempting to do the impossible. But it was not long before he began to mingle with the citizenry in their community activities and admiration of his unusual ability and engaging personality began to reflect itself in the growing membership and increased community support of the church.

Add 1,000 to Membership
In four years, more than 1,000 persons have been added to the membership of the church. On Sundays, we find the auditorium which seats 1,000 filled to capacity at morning service. Following the trend of the "youth move" movement has been inaugurated in St. Mark's in which the younger members share more largely in the life of the church. Pastors and officials inspire this by putting into practice a workable program and interpretation of religious truth adapted to the requirements of modern living and thinking.

St. Mark's is no longer regarded as merely a fashionable church. Today it is a community church whose worship and social service activities are enjoyed by thousands of non-members as well as members. It is interesting to note that the \$35,000 organ serves as a centre of musical culture and interest. Fraternal and civic organizations throughout Harlem and have taken St. Mark's to their bosom because Dr. King has built the religious interests and activities of the church into the social interests and activities of the community.

Had Largest Debt
In 1931, St. Mark's had the largest debt of any Negro church in America. In four years, \$125,000 have been raised through voluntary contributions of members and friends. Today, all past due accumulated indebtedness against the church has been wiped out. St. Mark's is emerging from the depression fit and ready to carry on with a broader and more efficient program than ever.

Established in 1871 in a rented hall, the membership of St. Mark's has grown from seven persons to 3,500. Through its 64 years, it has given to New York City and to Methodism 22 ministers and four fine church organizations: New man Memorial in Brooklyn, E. J. worth in the Bronx, Butler Memorial in Williamsbridge, and the Great Salem in New York City with a membership of 3,000.

The present membership is giving Dr. King its full support in his effort to carry on the work of this great church. In recognition of his effort to carry on the work of this great church, in recognition of his active interest in affairs outside as well as within his denomination, many signal honors have been bestowed upon him. He is president of the Methodist preachers' Meeting, president of the Alumni Associates of Negro Schools of the Board of Education of the Methodist Church, chairman of the Harlem Advisory Committee of the Welfare Council of New York City, chairman of the executive committee of the National Seashore Committee, Inc., and assistant grand chaplain for the I. B. P. O. of Elks of the World.

A hick town is a place where they let the dumb kid graduate rather than offend seventy-four relatives.

WHITE YOUTH JAILED; STOPPED CHURCH BELL IN NEGRO CHURCH

BOSTON, Mass., May 31.—(ANP)

William Shaw, Jr., young white college graduate and son of a wealthy Springfield insurance broker, was jailed here last week after he had stopped the chime in the belfry of the African Methodist Episcopal church at Mt. Vernon and Charles street, West End, so he could go to sleep.

It was 2 a. m., when Shaw, who lives at 107 Mt. Vernon street, broke through a window and climbed three ladders to the church belfry where he put the striking mechanism of the clock out of commission. The striking had disturbed his sleep, he told Station 2 police. He was booked on a charge of "malicious mischief."

Shaw told the police that every time he started to doze off to sleep, the big grass tongue of the clock boomed out the half hour or the hour and at 2 a. m., when he could stand it no longer, he jumped out of bed, hurried to the church to put the bell out of order. When the clock did not boom at the right time, Patrolman James F. McGrath, of Milk street station, patrolling the church beat, investigated and found the broken window.

Shaw told the police that every time he started to doze off to sleep, the big grass tongue of the clock boomed out the half hour or the hour and at 2 a. m., when he could stand it no longer, he jumped out of bed, hurried to the church to put the bell out of order. When the clock did not boom at the right time, Patrolman James F. McGrath, of Milk street station, patrolling the church beat, investigated and found the broken window.

Shaw told the police that every time he started to doze off to sleep, the big grass tongue of the clock boomed out the half hour or the hour and at 2 a. m., when he could stand it no longer, he jumped out of bed, hurried to the church to put the bell out of order. When the clock did not boom at the right time, Patrolman James F. McGrath, of Milk street station, patrolling the church beat, investigated and found the broken window.

Shaw told the police that every time he started to doze off to sleep, the big grass tongue of the clock boomed out the half hour or the hour and at 2 a. m., when he could stand it no longer, he jumped out of bed, hurried to the church to put the bell out of order. When the clock did not boom at the right time, Patrolman James F. McGrath, of Milk street station, patrolling the church beat, investigated and found the broken window.

Shaw told the police that every time he started to doze off to sleep, the big grass tongue of the clock boomed out the half hour or the hour and at 2 a. m., when he could stand it no longer, he jumped out of bed, hurried to the church to put the bell out of order. When the clock did not boom at the right time, Patrolman James F. McGrath, of Milk street station, patrolling the church beat, investigated and found the broken window.

Shaw told the police that every time he started to doze off to sleep, the big grass tongue of the clock boomed out the half hour or the hour and at 2 a. m., when he could stand it no longer, he jumped out of bed, hurried to the church to put the bell out of order. When the clock did not boom at the right time, Patrolman James F. McGrath, of Milk street station, patrolling the church beat, investigated and found the broken window.

Shaw told the police that every time he started to doze off to sleep, the big grass tongue of the clock boomed out the half hour or the hour and at 2 a. m., when he could stand it no longer, he jumped out of bed, hurried to the church to put the bell out of order. When the clock did not boom at the right time, Patrolman James F. McGrath, of Milk street station, patrolling the church beat, investigated and found the broken window.

Shaw told the police that every time he started to doze off to sleep, the big grass tongue of the clock boomed out the half hour or the hour and at 2 a. m., when he could stand it no longer, he jumped out of bed, hurried to the church to put the bell out of order. When the clock did not boom at the right time, Patrolman James F. McGrath, of Milk street station, patrolling the church beat, investigated and found the broken window.

Shaw told the police that every time he started to doze off to sleep, the big grass tongue of the clock boomed out the half hour or the hour and at 2 a

Weddings, Dances Are Highlights In Local Social Circles

Home Is Setting For Thompson-O'Banion Wedding Recently

Mrs. Hannah Thompson, 1124 N. Pershing avenue, announces the marriage of her daughter, Gertrude, to Milton O'Banion, son of Mrs. Bertha O'Banion Butler, which took place Saturday, May 25, at 9 p. m. at the home of the bridegroom's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Butler, 2929 Paris avenue. The rooms, decorated in cut flowers and fern, made a pretty background for the ring ceremony read by the Rev. F. F. Young, pastor of the First Baptist church, North Indianapolis. The bride wore a beautiful white chiffon and carried a bouquet of pink roses. Miss Mildred Thompson, bridesmaid, wore a blue crepe, and Mrs. Virginia Butler, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor, and wore a blue net creation. Both carried bouquets of yellow roses. Leroy Johnson was the best man. Following the wedding a reception was held at the home of Mrs. Ross Puryear, 2958 Indianapolis avenue. In the receiving line with the newlyweds were Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Puryear.

TO PRESENT TENOR IN RECITAL



MRS. BERTHA L. TURNER, Pasadena socialite, who will present George Garner, internationally famous tenor, in recital Sunday, at the Pasadena Community Playhouse.

Students To Be Presented By Church Choir

The Morning choir of the Mt. Paran Baptist church of which Mrs. Blossom Roberts is director, and Miss Anna Maxey, organist, will present students of the Cosmopolitan School of Music and Fine Arts, Inc., of which Mrs. Lillian M. LeMon is the president, in their annual June recital, Friday, June 7, in the church auditorium at 8 p. m. Representatives from all departments of the school will be heard and certificates and diplomas will be awarded. Among those to be heard are piano students of Mrs. LeMon, who will be featured in two piano numbers; Annis L. Gray, Ruth Ella Whitney, Ether Lewis, Peatrice Rowlett, Roberta Jane Pope, Beatrice Sullivan; Roosevelt Squires, Robert Earl Jones; Marie B. Potter, Alyce Elizabeth Farmer, Beatrice Wilson, Inema Berry, and Theodore and Earl Golder; Sylvia McCann Roach, organist of the 1932 class, Hortense L. Batties, guest soloist, who will receive her degree from Jordan Conservatory this month and who is from the 1931 class. The speech choir composed of the expression class of Mrs. Lillian Jones Brown; the orchestra under the direction of Herbert Bryant; William Miller, student of cornet and the Cosmopolitan brass quartet, composed of William Miller, John Snell, Rupert Cox, Archie Smith, Julius Poindexter, students of Mr. Cox; the Cosmopolitan School quartet composed of Virginia C. Lane, Eunice R. Richardson, Lucie M. Beachem and Hazel D. Farmer. Ruth Hill and LaVora Blanks, sopranos, students of Mrs. Mattie S. Wines; Jesse Twines, baritone; and the Cosmopolitan B. Natural Trio with Ruth Hill, Elizabeth Mitchell and Veronica Ferguson. Eva Dunham Davis, director of the Highville branch, composed of

Florence Twines To Be Wed June 6

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Florence Loretta Twines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse M. Twines, and Orville Wallace Rowley, that will be read Thursday, June 6 at the St. Paul A.M.E. church, with the Rev. Shepherd Hardrick, pastor of the church, officiating. A reception will be given at the home of the bride's parents, 2309 N. Arsenal avenue, following the ceremony.

FRIENDS HONOR ELDER JARREAU WITH PROGRAM

Members of the Seventh Day Adventist church, 819 N. West street, will present a sacred musical concert Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock, at the church, in honor of the pastor, Elder Emile Jarreau, who is leaving soon to accept a church in Milwaukee, Wis. The following friends who have been closely associated with Rev. Jarreau in the musical field will be presented: Mrs. Lillian M. LeMon, Rupert Cox, Norman Merrifield, Frank Fowler Brown, Miss Elizabeth Cutler, the Cosmopolitan School Quartette and the B. Natural Trio. The Rev. M. W. Carr, Jr., will offer the invocation and Rev. D. F. White, Rev. T. H. Highbaugh, Father M. J. Mitchell, Rev. M. A. Tatey, all members of the Ministerial Alliance, will be on the program. A large audience is expected as Rev. Jarreau has become very popular through his service in the community. By special request, he will play a group of numbers on his musical saw. Rev. Jarreau is a member of the Indianapolis Music Promoters, the J. Harold Brown Choral Society and other musical organizations. The public is invited to attend.

Among the Greeks

Zeta Phi Beta The Omega chapter of the Zeta Phi Beta sorority will meet Saturday with Mrs. Nellie Rogers, basilius, 2164 North Capitol avenue. Kappa Alpha Psi Members of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity will give a unique program in Jordan Hall of the Y. W. C. A. Friday evening. As this is the last meeting of the season, no introduction to the public, as it has given programs in most of the churches in the city. The public is invited.

Miss Mary Nichols To Be Wed Sunday

Mrs. Ruth Nichols, 4111 Washington boulevard, announces the marriage of her daughter, Mary, 427 North California street, to Louis Williams, 524 North Senate avenue, Sunday, June 2, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crouch, 819 Roanoke street. The Rev. Mr. Mitchell, pastor St. John's A. M. E. church, will officiate. Miss Nichols is an employee of the Cotton club. A reception will follow the ceremony. Ah, well: if the Government gets too much silver while trying to help the poor producers, it can

SWEET GIRL GRADUATE



MISS DORIS T. BROWN, (above) 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Brown, of Cassopolis, Mich., is graduating from Senior high school in South Bend this June. It is her ambition to become a teacher, so she will enter Western State Teachers college next fall. While in South Bend, Miss Brown is making her home with her aunt, Mrs. Lucille Huggard, 234 E. Sample street.

SOCIETY

SINGER HERE Mrs. Gertrude MacDonald, evangelist singer, spent Saturday with her daughter, Miss Thelma MacDonald. Mrs. MacDonald was en route to Seymour, where she was filling an engagement. WEEK-END GUEST Miss Lucinda Mordislaw of Detroit, Mich., was the week-end guest of Radford Morris in Boulevard place. TO SING IN GARY Charles T. Amos, tenor, president of the Indianapolis Music Promoters, will sing in Gary Sunday and Tuesday. IN NEW YORK Miss Wilhelmina Morris is visiting in New York City with Miss Lucille Armstrong. FAREWELL DANCE A farewell dance was given for Theodore Roberts last week by the Seven Up club. Mr. Roberts will leave soon for Tree Rivers, Wis. for an indefinite stay. Miss Edna Bryant was hostess. Frank Reynolds orchestra furnished the music. MOVED Mr. and Mrs. James M. Porter are at home to friends at 934 W. 25th street. CHARMING HOSTESS Mrs. Joe Allen, 357 W. 27th street, was hostess for the Straight Eight Luncheon Thursday. The table was beautiful with spring flowers and tapers. A four course luncheon was served. Each guest received a favor. Covers were laid for Mrs. Sam Thomas, Mrs. Julian Bowling, Mrs. Plumber D. Jacobs, Mrs. Chas. Carter, Mrs. Arthur Swannagan, Mrs. Mary Wright and Miss Ruby Swannagan. VISITORS Rev. and Mrs. T. H. Easley and daughter Lulu Aileen, and their aunt, Mrs. Ella Easley, of Nashville, Tenn., is visiting here in the city. They are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Easley and Rev.

Club's First Dance Delightful Affair

The Grand Terrace Girl were hostesses to approximately 400 guests last Friday evening at De's Paradise when they entertained with their first spring dance. To distinguish themselves the club girls, who were dressed in dainty spring gowns, wore corsages of roses and baby breath. Frank Reynolds' orchestra furnished the music, and many out-of-town guests were present. Officers are: Ora Lee Bassett, president; Almira Clouse, vice president; Mable Frances, secretary; Jessie Woods, assistant secretary; Johnie Pitts, treasurer; Irene Woods, reporter, and Gertrude Bennett, chairman of the social committee.

NOVELTY BAND ENDS SEASON WITH FROLIC

The Pioneer Novelty Band of School Number 37, gave a spring frolic at Jordan Hall in the Y. W. C. A. last Saturday afternoon from 3 to 7 o'clock. About 200 guests were present including the band members, their teachers, parents and guests. To a song closed the activities of the band for this season. It has won widespread popularity throughout the city and state, having presented on advanced programs. Members of the well known band are: Donald Anderson, Robert Anderson, Richard Ball, Otis Barnett, Benjamin Black, Albert Bunt, director; Earl Browder, Milan Brown, Elroy Edwards, Gene Edwards, David Hodges, Frederick Hubbard, Jesse Johnson, John Lee, Lewis Myers, Harold McCrimmon, Rufus Mills, Albert Oliver, Robert Patterson, Walter Ratcliffe, Carl Rogers, Joseph Southern, John Taylor, Elmo Thurman, Arthur Watts, Herman Watts, Stanford Webb, Harold Wilson, and Marjorie Hinton; Mrs. Hazel H. Hendricks, sponsor; William Johnson.

VISITORS FETED

Miss Essie Lewis, of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Mary Thomas, Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. Mary Brown, St. Louis Mo., and Mrs. Alice Caval were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Akridge, 516 N. California street. Entertainment for the visitors included a trip to the Speedway races and a dinner party given by Mrs. Ola Jones, 636 1-2 N. West street. illness. PREACHED IN GLASGOW Rev. W. B. Smiley, pastor of Bethany Baptist church, preached in Glasgow last Sunday. He was accompanied by many local folk. RENDER MUSICAL The Bethany Baptist church choir and quartet of the city rendered a musical program at the Armory in Glasgow last Sunday. VISITS HERE Wheeler Morin, who has been making his home in Washington, D. C. for the past few years, is visiting friends here. He is the guest of Hubert Fox in W. 25th street. Mr. Morin is well known here in music circles, being formerly connected with the Hardy Brothers Orchestra. VISITING IN D. C. Mrs. Virginia Russ, 1911 Yandes street, is visiting Mrs. Pauline Williams in Washington, D. C. IMPROVING Mrs. Lella Norris continues to improve at her home. Mrs. Maud Hendricks is still confined to her home. RETURN M. D. Price, Robert and John West, have returned from Pittsburgh, Pa., where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Gault. SURPRISE DINNER Claude Kirby, 411 W. 12th street, was given a surprise birthday dinner last week by friends. PROUD PARENTS Dr. and Mrs. Bernard W. Sts. on South Bend are the proud parents of a son, Donald Taylor. Mother and son are fine. Dr. Sts. formerly lived here, and graduated from Indiana university School of Dentistry. WEEK-END GUEST Miss Bertha Williams, 1001 N. Delaware street, had as her guest over the week-end, Miss Leta Bedford of Lafayette. Miss Bedford was accompanied by her cousin, Miss Arletta Winrow of Lafayette. They came to attend the meeting of the A. K. A. sorority. MOVED Mrs. Lottie Paige has moved from 1246 Edgemoor street to 1003 W. 25th street. CELEBRATES The thirty-fourth anniversary of Y. W. Cloud as choir director of the Metropolitan Baptist church was celebrated Wednesday night. Rev. F. Jefferson, pastor of Seventeenth Street Memorial church, preached and a musical program was rendered. ATTEND FUNERAL Mrs. Maggie Gordon, Mrs. William Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gordon, James Gordon and Naomi Davis all of Vincennes; Mrs. Sarah Colvert, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. Lucille Townsley and Roy Joyner of Shelbyville and Mrs. Lottie Baker of Chicago, Ill., were in the city Monday to attend the double funeral of John Barbour and wife, Mrs. Mamie Barbour. ATTEND FUNERAL Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carter and daughters of Mt. Vernon, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Storey, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Stewart of Marion, Ill.; Mrs. Matilda Allen of Thompson-

TUSKEGEE HONOR STUDENT



TUSKEGEE, Ala.—MISS ALMA HUFF, (above) daughter of Mrs. A. G. Edwards, of Houston, Texas, is fourth honor student of the June graduating class of Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala. She is vice president of the Rho Delta Sigma club, and assistant news editor of the Campus Digest. Miss Huff is interested in home demonstration work and hopes to become a famous dressmaker and designer.

Arnold - Miller Wed In Pretty Church Service

Jones Tabernacle A.M.E. Zion church was the scene of one of the most attractive weddings of the season when Miss Irene Miller was given in marriage by her cousin, Robert Young, to James Aldridge Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Arnold, Wednesday evening, May 22 at 8:30 o'clock. Rev. J. L. White, pastor of the church, performed the ring ceremony under a pink and white canopy. The altar was decorated in pink and white peonies, carrying out the bridal colors. The bride was lovely in a tailored gown of white taffeta with a semi-train. She wore a long bridal veil, a wreath of lilies of the valley and carried a bouquet of Calla lilies. The bridesmaids were Miss Phyllis Hall, who wore a pea green organdy with a Queen Elizabeth collar; Miss Ida Lee Jenkins, who was charming in a pink organdy; Miss Mary Alfreda Jones in a pale blue organdy; Miss Lillian Mae Vaulx in a gorgeous orchid organdy; Miss Elizabeth DeBow, the maid of honor, in a canary yellow taffeta, and Mrs. Elizabeth Arnold Michael, sister to the bridegroom, who was the matron of honor, wore green organdy. Each of the attendants wore corsage bouquets of variegated flowers. Little Joella Johnson, in a pink taffeta, carried a flower basket of rose petals and preceded the bridal party. Theodore Turner, in a white satin suit, served as ring bearer. Misses Doris Bell and Juanita Chunn trail were the train bearers. Mrs. Amanda Mitchell, in a natural color silk evening gown, attended the bridal party. The reception was held in the chapel of the church immediately after the ceremony, with the bridal table being decorated with cut flowers and the service carried out in pink and white. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold are at home at 539 West 10th street. And Shakespeare might have added: He sneers at dishonor who never was in a tight place.

FREE COURSE IN HAIR CULTURE Including Diploma by Mail. Write Cuban Cosmetic Co., Box 5315 CHICAGO, ILL.

◀ Don't Envy The Beautiful Women. Be One! ▶

Mr. Johnson Co. Announce New Business Increase

Mr. Johnson Company, with offices at 207 North Michigan boulevard in Chicago, Ill., have announced that Mr. Johnson's sensational hair growth discovery are way ahead of last year at this time. Mr. Johnson's Brilliantine Hair Grower was first discovered and offered for sale nearly three years ago. Blended into this great success are many secret ingredients all known and famed in scientific circles for their hair growing and beautifying ability. Mr. Johnson's Brilliantine Hair Grower is not sold in drug stores. To obtain it you simply write direct to Mr. Johnson at 207 North Michigan Boulevard, Chicago. The full treatment is only \$1.00 and is sold only on a positive guarantee of perfect satisfaction or your full purchase price refunded. Write Mr. Johnson for further details, or send him your order today. Funny humans; Statesman trying to end warfare; schools teaching youngsters to admire great warriors.

"ISN'T HER HAIR BEAUTIFUL—ALWAYS IN CURL AND WAVES AND SO NATURAL LOOKING." YOU DON'T HAVE TO ENVY HER MADAM, FOR YOU TOO CAN BE JUST AS ATTRACTIVE. GO TO YOUR FAVORITE BEAUTY SHOP THIS WEEK—TOMORROW—AND ASK THE WELL TRAINED OPERATOR ABOUT A HAIR DRESS BEST SUITED TO YOUR PERSONALITY.

MADELAINE Beauty Shoppe PHONE: TA. 6809 2122 N. CAPITOL AVENUE SHAMPOO PRESS WAVE \$1.00 OUR SCALP TREATMENT IS UNEXCELLED

CLEORENE BEAUTY SHOPPE OPEN AGAIN TO OUR MANY PATRONS 736 INDIANA AVE. MME. CLEA SOAPER, Prop.

KEEPING YOUR FACE SHAPELY To keep your face shapely or in other words you contour, you must be mindful of that line from chin

MILADY'S Beauty Salon 803 N. SENATE AVE., APT. 5 SHAMPOO PRESS \$1.05 WAVE with HOT OIL TREATMENT FREE For Appointments CALL LI. 4207 Mrs. Edna Baker, Prop.

kept clear cut and clean. No sogging flesh should mar that line, to ear along the jaw, it must be if you will saturate a pad of ab

VOGUE BEAUTY SALON 442 W. 28th St. TA. 4073 Have Your Work Done The Vogue Way SPECIAL: MON. & TUES. Shampoo and Press 50c Marcel, 50c; Retrace Free Croquingole Wave 75c NELLIE SETTERBERG, HELEN FITZHUGH, Prop.

Petite Beauty Shoppe MISS SALLIE OWENS, Prop. Miss Elsie Young—Shampoo, Press, Wave, \$1.25; Croquingole, Curl, 25c; Miss Roxie Trotter—Shampoo and Pull, 75c; Marcel Free, 420 W. Michigan St. LI. 2071

sorbent cotton in ice-cold astringent lotion and tie this tightly under the jaw by a chin strap, you will be able to keep this positive line of beauty and youth that all women prize.

John Brauhm is ill at the City hospital and desires friends to call. HAS OPERATION Little Miss Freida Washington, two-year-old daughter of Mrs. Frances Duncan, 255 W. Michigan street, was taken to the City hospital last Tuesday for treatment of dust pneumonia where she underwent a minor operation. She is improving. ILL Miss Mary Jane Logan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Logan, 432 W. Michigan street is confined to her bed, suffering from pneumonia. CONFINED Mrs. Anna Johnson, 2708 Paris avenue, Mrs. Emma Harris, 614 W. 27th street and Mr. Jones, 2916 Northwestern avenue, are all confined to their homes. RETURNED Mrs. L. R. Richardson, who has been in South Hill, Va., for the past few months, has returned home for an indefinite stay. HOUSE GUEST William Christian of Evansville, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watson, 2703 Shriner avenue this week. ILL Mrs. Laura Bragg, 1441 Mass. avenue is confined to her home with

SENSATION DRESS SALE Brand New and Fresh From their Tissue Wrappings! Specially Purchased and Priced! French Crepes and Nivion Crepes! Ribbon Metallase — Spring Sheers — Shadow Checks 3.95 — Colorful Prints 3up DRESS ACCESSORIES Gloves 98c Millinery \$1.00 Neckwear 50c & Up Hosiery 39c—up Sweaters \$1.00 & Up Handbags \$1.00 Wash Frocks \$1 Blouses \$1.00 Lingerie Shop 236 W. Walnut St. 105 W. 30th St. R1.0669 TA. 4440

Party Given For Young Musician On Natal Day

A most delightful and attractive costume party was held in Jordan Hall Y. W. C. A. on May 21, in honor of the fifth birthday of little Thelma Pearl Brown. It was also the natal day of her mother, Mrs. Marjorie Tucker Brown. Seventy-five guests were entertained by the winsome hostesses. The 35 little folk, members of the current kindergarten class directed by Mrs. Brown, reflected great credit upon their teacher by their unusual exhibitions of aesthetic dancing, singing, recitations and games.

The color scheme of pink and white was carried out in the towering birthday cake, the centerpiece of jumbo sweet peas, and the gumdrop dollies which each guest received. Separate photographs of the children and the adult group were taken at the end of the party.

Later came the announcement that Thelma Pearl has received a scholarship from Professor Ernest Hoffzimmer, professor of piano at Indiana University. Professor Hoffzimmer says of her, "She exhibits a great deal of talent." To her mother, who is her teacher, is due the credit for her foundation and progress up to the present time. Professor Hoffzimmer spoke especially of the children's natural hand position and her ear for music. As a result of his interest, he will supervise her instruction free of charge.

The mother and teacher of this promising little Miss is the talented and popular Miss Marjorie Tucker Brown, president of Chi Chapter, Delta Sigma Theta sorority.

RECITALS

By Norman L. Merrifield

The large number of recitals offered by teachers of music and local musicians here in our community during this month are not only stimulating to our general community culture but are indices of our rapid progress in a worthwhile field of endeavor.

The Pastor's Council of Simpson M. E. church presented Clarence Lucas, violinist on Thursday evening, May 16. This young violinist played a fine balanced program of Wieniawski, David, Kreisler and Ries. Good intonation, fine interpretation and general all round musicianship of this young artist was shown clearly throughout the entire program. The Intermezzo of Mascagni, the Perpetual Motion of Liles and the Wieniawski Concerto were undoubtedly his best numbers.

The annual student recital of Mrs. Ellen Meriwether at the Second Christian Church presented a large number of primary and intermediate pupils of the Progressive Series. As usual, Mrs. Meriwether's pupils showed evidence of fine training, musical talent, and good interpretation. George Wilson, who played Rachmaninoff's Prelude in C sharp minor unusually well, was the outstanding pupil.

Charles T. Amos was presented in his fifth annual recital at Simpson Chapel under the auspices of the Pythian General Relief Committee on Monday, May 20. Mr. Amos possesses a fine tenor voice and in his interpretation of Cole-ridge-Taylor's "Thou Art Risen" and Hall Johnson's arrangement of "City Called Heaven" was quite effective. Mr. Amos has very fine diction and his middle register is particularly good.

On Thursday, May 23, Miss Nerissa Brokenburr was presented in a piano recital at Attucks Auditorium by The Woman's Improvement Club and Jones Tabernacle. Miss Brokenburr is completing a six year course at Oberlin College receiving both her Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Music degrees. An enthusiastic audience received the program of Bach, Schumann, Brahms, and Ravel with much more spontaneity than is characteristic. Certainly one could be enthusiastic over such fine playing. Miss Brokenburr has a very fine technical equipment, a beautiful legato, superb tone, and her interpretation, while conventional, did not lack an emotional background.

Her outstanding numbers were the "Scherzo" of Bach's B flat suite, the Brahms' Rhapsody Op. 79 No. 1 and the Rigaudon and Toccata from Ravel's Lee Tombeau Couperin.

The writer was not fortunate enough to attend the recital of Thelma W. Brown presented by the Greater Bethel A. M. E. Choir, on Tuesday, May 21. The writer heard this fine artist sing when she was a resident of this city and can add without reservation that she possesses fine talent.

Birthdays

MAY 30
T. M. Dearman, 1723 Columbia avenue.

MAY 31
Mrs. Theodosia Byrd Edwards, 2517 Parker avenue; Mrs. W. C. Caldwell, 1807 Yandes street.

JUNE 2
Shirley Graves, 2114 Lexington avenue.

JUNE 3
Miss Carrie B. Rogers, 337 Bright street; Mrs. Marian Caldwell, 1733 N. Arsenal avenue; Dr. J. F. Berry, 1202 N. Senate avenue.

JUNE 4
Mrs. Elizabeth Stewart, 342 W. 26th street.

JUNE 6
Mrs. Mary L. Rogers, 337 Bright street; Edith Padon, 240 N. Capitol avenue; Charles Thomas, 1701 Alford street; Rev. C. E. Benson, 429 N. West street.

JUNE 8
Dollie Bell, 724 1-2 N. Senate avenue; William Payne, 1127 E. 19th street; Delores Jean Shirley, 1001 1-2 N. West street.

Maxie Miller's Love Answers

YOUNG WOMAN PURSUED BY SISTER'S HUSBAND—SERIOUS AND DANGEROUS PROBLEM—NEEDS A HOME BUT FEARS TROUBLE—GIVE IT A TRIAL IF HE PERSISTS BETTER GET AWAY "WHILE GETTING IS GOOD."

Maxie Miller: I am 28 and divorced. I have no home but I have a married sister who has a nice home. I lived with my sister before I got married. I married a man I didn't love in order to get away from my sister's home because her husband annoyed me with his attentions. I think my sister was suspicious too. She tells me I may come and live with her, but I fear this husband of hers will make trouble. What must I do?—Marie.

Marie: Yours is a serious and dangerous problem. I advise you to go to visit your sister and while there "talk turkey" to that brother-in-law. If he has reformed and will promise not to disturb you, give it a trial. If he begins the same old game, leave there and surely you will find a way out. To remain under previous conditions is to invite disaster so if "push comes to shove" you better get out "while getting is good."—Maxie Miller.

Americanism: Wrapping dime-store trinkets in cellophane; wrapping cotton, our chief export, in ragged netting that exposes it to injury and offends buyers.

Attucks Senior Class Officers



Shown above are officers of the senior class of Crispus Attucks high school. January class, top row, left to right: Harry Franklin, president; Miss Elaine Glenn, secretary; Miss Helen Morgan, assistant secretary, and Norman Buford, vice president.

June class, left to right: Robert Leslie, vice president; Miss Omar Dupce, assistant secretary; Edward High, president and Carl Hughes, secretary.

In National Society



GREENSBORO, N. C.—Flemmie Kittrell, (above) Head of the Department of Home Economics at Bennett college was recently elected to Omicron Nu, national home economics honor society. Miss Kittrell was elected to membership in Mu chapter at Cornell university where she is on leave of absence pursuing work toward a doctorate. Last year Miss Kittrell was honored by being elected to Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary and professional society for women who are working in the field of education.

BEAUTY SCHOOL OPENS SUNDAY

Between the hours of 2 and 7 p. m. Sunday, the grand opening of the Poro Beauty Shoppe and School will be held at 692 North Senate avenue. Mrs. Portia Crawford, 456 Blake street, who is a graduate of Poro college and has been in charge of the Poro supply station since 1928, will be one of the instructors.

Mrs. Bobbie Harper, who now operates a shop at 622 N. California street, will also be connected with the school. The public is invited to attend.

School Notes

SCHOOL NO. 56
There will be Field Day exercises and a play given at the school on Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. June 3. Friends are invited to attend.
MRS. JEANETTE CARY, Principal.

SCHOOL NO. 63
The Parent-Teacher Association held its last meeting Wednesday, May 22. Rev. C. J. Daily was guest speaker. Mrs. Amos Edwards, soloist. Officers elected for the year are as follows: president, Mrs. Preston Dixon; vice president, Mrs. Henry Alexander; secretary, Mrs. Eliza Perkins; assistant secretary, Mrs. Clifford Toler; treasurer, Mrs. Porter; Mrs. Harriet C. Kelley is the principal.

SCHOOL NO. 79
May Day exercises will be held at 3 p. m. Friday by the entire school. The intermediate grades will present the play, "People of Other Lands." Mrs. Jeannette Cary will speak. Mrs. Lena Bivens, director of Primary grades, and Mrs. Rosa A. Jones, principal.

Well Known Singer Making State Tour

Mrs. Thelma Waide Brown, dramatic soprano of Chicago, Ill., who appeared in a recital at Greater Bethel A.M.E. church here last Tuesday and in Bethel A.M.E. church of Bloomington, was well received in her well chosen program. She was accompanied at both recitals by Mrs. Sylvia McCann Roache, a graduate of the Cosmopolitan School of Music and Kine Arts, Inc., who interpreted her numbers with a fine sense and sympathetic feeling of her subjects.

They will be heard in New Castle, Muncie, Marion and other Indiana cities in June.

Mrs. Brown is a former resident of Indianapolis and was a member of the Bethel A.M.E. choir. She has studied with Mme. Winfrey Tyree of Chicago and is now doing special work at the Chicago Music college. She possesses voice of wide range, much volume and rich tone, quality and has a very pleasing personality and stage presence.

How astonishing to read that "Man kills wife with butcher knife." Nobody else has a kitchen knife that will cut anything.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Initiates Pledges

The spacious home of Mrs. Artie German at 2701 Highland place which was artistically decorated with cut flowers and ivy, the symbol of the sorority, was the scene Saturday evening for the initiation service of Kappa chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

Mrs. Ethel Cheatman Logan and Mrs. Hazel Bates Johnson, who are teachers in the Indianapolis public schools and will receive their A. B. Degree from Butler university in June at which institution they have maintained an unusual outstanding scholastic record, were the candidates for initiation. Each was recipient of beautiful corsages.

A two course dinner was served in honor of Mrs. Logan and Mrs. Johnson to the following special guests: Mrs. Alce-tine Bell, Miss Eugenia Burbridge, Mrs. Jeanette Cox, Mrs. Vera Forte, Mrs. Artie German, Mrs. Pauline Moten-Finney, Mrs. Edith Overton, Mrs. Ruth Willis, Mrs. Ruby Woodson; Misses Maenell Hamlin, Hulda Herrod, Mar ha Horner, and Maxine Moss of Alpha Mu Omega Chapter.

Miss Aletta Winlow of Tau Chapter of Bloomington, who was house guest of Mrs. German, and Miss Lucille Lucas of East St. Louis, Illinois, who is house guest of Mrs. Gladys Doyle, were among the special guests.

Others who partook of the dinner were Misses Mildred Bills, Lurrah Coffield, Margaret Gomez, Ruth Hamlin, Clarean Jones, Rosalind Jones, Jessie Keys, Carolyn Lucas, Edith Petty, Clara Rodman, Dorothy Wilson and Mrs. Cornelia Settles Harris.

FINER WOMANHOOD FORUM SPONSORED BY FT. WAYNE SORORITY HELD SUNDAY

FT. WAYNE, May 29—The annual Finer Womanhood Forum was sponsored by the Amigas Alpha Omegas sorority last Sunday afternoon at the Turner Chapel A. M. E. church. Following is the program presented:

Invocation, Rev. G. L. Hayden; song, A. A. O. sorority; history of A. A. O., Miss Edna Charlton; solo, Miss Eileen Hughes; presentation of speaker, Miss Beatrice Burden; address, "Dynamic Friendship," Miss Rosetta Seals, M. A., Ohio State university, Columbus, O.; remarks by president, Mrs. Naomi King; presentation of awards; offering; Misses Theoda McCarver, Evelyn Warner; remarks, Rev. Maxwell, pastor of Mt. Olive Baptist church; song; benediction. Mrs. G. L. Hayden, organist; Mrs. Zonabelle Lester, chairman.

Mary Schooler, Carrie Black, Dorothy Belle Walker, Josie Carter, Eloise Stuart and Cleo Terry, high school Girl Reserves, were ushers.

Officers and members of the sorority are: Naomi King, president; Zonabelle Lester, vice-president; Colotta Turner, secretary; Jessica Bassett, assistant secretary; Dora Black, corresponding secretary; Edna Charlton, treasurer; Mrs. Wickliffe, parliamentarian; Mrs. Katherine Blanks, critic; Lillian Henderson, auditor; Theoda McCarver, Elizabeth Rhodes, attendance recorders; Elma E. Alsup, Evelyn Warner, Beatrice Burden, Bernice Cook and Ruth Chambers.

Honorary members: Rosetta Seals, M. A., Ohio State university; Olive Myrl Diggs, Chicago; Bertha Black, St. Louis; Edith Robinson, Monroe, Va.

W L W Band To Appear At Dee's Paradise

Direct from the upper reaches of radio fame come the peerless Clarence Page and his Castle Farm orchestra.

The famous WLW radio stars will foretake an admiring Cincinnati Sunday, June 2, for a much requested visit to Raymond Dee's beautiful Paradise.

Page and his boys have always been big favorites among local dance fans.

Dee has announced that prices will be forty cents before 10 o'clock and 65 cents after.

To Make Motor Trip

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Johnson, 406 West 28th street, will leave Monday for Washington, D. C., where they will meet their son, Eldridge E. Morton, who is a student at Howard university. Mrs. Mamie Roberson, of Brazil, will accompany the Johnsons and visit her son, Eugene Roberson, and wife, Mrs. Roberson, in Washington.



A Note to Women

If you suffer from painful menstruation every month, do this: Get a bottle of CARDUI from the drug store. Take it regularly for a while. It helps you as thousands of women have reported it helped them, then you will feel stronger, healthier, and happier.

CARDUI FOR WOMEN
Try CARDUI for severe pains, cramps, nervousness at monthly periods. Take it just as the directions on each bottle say. Sold at drug stores. Of course, if Cardui does not benefit you, consult a physician.

Anna Louise's SMART HATS

Walker Bldg. — LI. 7458
Room 206 — TA. 3970
615 Indiana Ave.

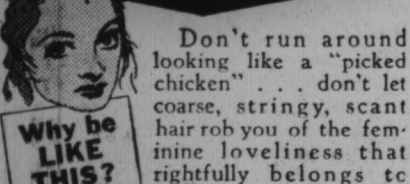
Alberta Thompson, Prop.

I'VE FOUND IT AT LAST LESSLEE'S PRODUCTS

LESSLEE'S MAGIC RUG & CARPET CLEANER — LESSLEE'S MAGIC FURNITURE POLISH
Ranking first in efficiency and economy. CARRIES A MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE. Can Be Purchased At Leading Drug Stores. Prompt Attention To Mail Orders.

MANUFACTURED BY
LESLIE W. TAYLOR
2926 INDIANAPOLIS AVE., TA. 0890. WE DELIVER
Write us for information. Call—we will gladly demonstrate.

DON'T HAVE THIN SCRAGGLY HAIR



Don't run around looking like a "picky chicken" . . . don't let coarse, stringy, scant hair rob you of the feminine loveliness that rightfully belongs to YOU . . .

HERE'S THE MODERN SCIENTIFIC HAIR GROWER

... that you have dreamed about
No fooling around . . . no delays . . . no coaxing your hair out by magic . . . here's the REAL THING . . . famous Black and White Hair Grower . . . the grower that gets right down to the hair roots . . . nourishes them . . . and gets old Mother Nature working overtime to make hair grow and grow. Black and White is the real "speed" hair grower that brings you long hair . . . hair you'll thrill over . . . quickly, safely, surely! Large can, 25c.

DRESS . . . your hair with Black and White Hair Dressing just like the real "speed" hair grower that brings you long hair . . . hair you'll thrill over . . . quickly, safely, surely! Large can, 25c.

PROTECT . . . your hair from burning and scorching. Give it lustrous sheen and brilliance. Use Black and White Gossamer, 25c a can.

LAY DOWN . . . your hair even if it's as stubborn as a Missouri mule . . . lay it down, too, sleek and smart with Black and White Gossamer, large can, 25c.

BLACK AND WHITE HAIR GROWER
LARGE CAN, 25c

Standard Grocery Company Sets Record For Community Service

The Standard Grocery company was original in recognizing the potentiality of the colored districts in Indianapolis and has served these districts with highest quality foods for the past 35 years. Every neighborhood has its modern Standard food store and the colored people have, with their support and patronage, shown their appreciation of the fact that Standard is a home-owned, home-operated organization employing approximately 1000 Indianapolis men and women without regard to race, creed or color.

The Standard grocery has shown to the world how original ideas and practical application of modern equipment can replace and revolutionize the old grocery store. Standard was the first to introduce new methods of ventilation and sanitation in Indianapolis; and this vast modernization program was carried on increasingly through the depression. This program gave added work to carpenters, electricians, contractors, plumbers and all the other building trades. Faith in the future has motivated this enthusiasm.

How Quality Is Assured
Standard's modern methods of food distribution is the reason why first quality garden fresh fruits and vegetables and choice cuts of fresh wholesome meats are delivered daily to all Standard stores. Standard's buyers state the season in selection of the country's finest fresh fruits and vegetables. For instance, with strawberries, Standard's buyers state the season in Florida and as the season progresses they buy the finest berries in Louisiana, Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky and Indiana when home grown berries are ripe. They go right into the berry patches to insure their patrons on the finest shipped by fast trains and trucks. They are offered in Standard stores almost before the dew has dried. All other produce are treated in the same careful manner. Meats are selected by reputable experts after careful selection which insures a constant supply of only the finest quality meats with daily deliveries. Modern electric refrigeration keeps them fresh and wholesome.

The history of Standard is one of outstanding progress. This organization has kept pace with the town. Its facilities have been modernized ahead of the times. It offers values in nationally advertised foods that Indianapolis alone can appreciate.

This local independent organization is worthy of the support of every colored person in Marion county, because aside from the

food saving effected, it helps local business, being home owned and home operated. Many colored clerks have been employed by the Standard.

Many Colored Employees
An interesting story lies in the fact that Mr. Pritchett of Pritchett's barber shop was the only man who regularly shaved the late Col. L. A. Jackson, and was the first man to shave Mr. Chester Jackson, president of the Standard Grocery company. Henry Sanders, 2515 Boulevard Place, has for many years been entrusted with the management of real estate for Mr. Jackson. Many other colored persons have figured in the success and progress of the Standard Grocery company. As evidence in the care and medical attention given Walter England, custodian of the company's offices, who has been given hospital attention since Thanksgiving Day for treatment of an injury.

One of the company's most competent employees is Bob Harris, of the Harris Brothers Taxi company, who for the past 10 years has been assistant mechanic in charge of Standard's garage.

Standard's modern methods of food distribution is the reason why first quality garden fresh fruits and vegetables and choice cuts of fresh wholesome meats are delivered daily to all Standard stores. Standard's buyers state the season in selection of the country's finest fresh fruits and vegetables. For instance, with strawberries, Standard's buyers state the season in Florida and as the season progresses they buy the finest berries in Louisiana, Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky and Indiana when home grown berries are ripe. They go right into the berry patches to insure their patrons on the finest shipped by fast trains and trucks. They are offered in Standard stores almost before the dew has dried. All other produce are treated in the same careful manner. Meats are selected by reputable experts after careful selection which insures a constant supply of only the finest quality meats with daily deliveries. Modern electric refrigeration keeps them fresh and wholesome.

SATISFACTION

At this time, Memorial Day, our thoughts turn to the reverence of our deceased.

There is a feeling of satisfaction in knowing that our last tribute of respect was carried out efficiently and without blunder.

We take pride in our excellent service and excellent equipment.

The Peoples Burial Co., Inc.

Lincoln 8097-9017

526 N. West Street

MRS. LULA J. DUNN-HALL, Mgr.

NEGRO FINDS NEW METHOD OF PRESERVING

PHILADELPHIA. — New ways to cure meat and to dry asparagus butts for market were told by Lloyd Hall, Chicago chemist, who spoke at the New York session of the American Medical Society last week and stopped here en route home.

Has Own Laboratory

Hall now has his own laboratory and holds contracts with leading packing houses and canning industries throughout the country as consulting chemist.

He has contributed a number of scientific articles to trade magazines; he had a number of patents and now has six or seven pending. Two of the papers he was to submit to the conference body dealt with dehydration of asparagus butts and their utilization, and a process for curing meat and meat products.

In the latter case his findings resulted in reducing the time of curing meats from eighteen to twenty-one days to a time of from three to five days. Years ago this process took from sixty to seventy days.

In the former instance the process is calculated to turn a waste product into profit. Because of this discovery, canneries now can put up the dried asparagus butts on various uses. They make soups and purees and even a special brand of baby food highly recommended. Yet, heretofore, this same product—asparagus butts—was given no consideration by canning concerns. It was thrown out or fed to cattle as stock.

Mr. Hall has been instrumental in placing six young men in as many concerns.

He feels that in so dispersing them among the various white establishments, a more effective means of gradually breaking down racial prejudice can be realized than by centering all of them in one set-up.

He finds that the white man is fairly easy to negotiate with once his confidence is established. He knew eleven other chemists, he said, doing his type of work. Law and medical field are crowded. Mr. Hall said, but business opportunities are wide open.

Born in Elgin, Ill., and receiving his early education in the schools there, Mr. Hall later earned his bachelor's degree at Northwestern University, and his master's degree at the University of Chicago.

During the war he was employed as research chemist in the War Department. The prejudice is so great in the army, he pointed out, that no Negroes can become reserve officers in the chemical warfare service.

He served as supervising chemist in the laboratory of Supervision and Control, Ordnance Department, United States Army stationed in Philadelphia for a number of years.

No. Ethel, international pacts and agreements are not entirely worthless. When properly dyed and chopped up they make marvelous confetti.

COMMENCEMENT TO HEAR CHORUS SING NEW ODE

A chorus of over four hundred voices with an orchestra of thirty pieces will perform Dunbar's Ode to Ethiopia which has been set to music by Norman L. Merrifield, music teacher at Crispus Attucks High School. The chorus is made up of several hundred students of the Junior and senior divisions of the High School, fifteen church choirs and two community choral organizations. The following churches are represented in the chorus: Second Baptist, Phillips Temple, Union Tabernacle, Wilkeson Presbyterian, Second Christian, Mt. Pilgrim, Allen Chapel, Bethel A.M.E., Olivet Baptist, Antioch Baptist, and the Metropolitan Baptist. The J. Harold Brown Choral Society and the F.E.R.A. Chorus of the Y.M.C.A. are also represented in the chorus.

The orchestra of thirty pieces with a number of musicians from the community will accompany the chorus. The orchestra is being trained by Miss Ruby Harris, music teacher of the High School. The poem was divided into five parts—Retrospect, Progress, Orchestral Interlude, Admiration, Interim, and Finale. An attempt is made to depict the progress of the Negro race and the composer attempted to keep the mood of the first throughout the entire number. While the number is original, a number of themes of Negro life are used throughout the composition.

The Attucks High School Mixed Chorus will sing Rossini's Inflammatus Sunday at the High School for the Senior Vesper Program. This group is under the direction of Miss Harris.

The Boys Glee club and the Girls Glee club will also participate in the Commencement Program.

SANITARY SQUADS

The Sanitary Department defeated Battersville Sunday by a score of 3 to 2. The game was fast, both clubs holding in sensational form long running catches by Charleston twice stopping Battersville rallies. Spahn's at short was also outstanding. T. Williams, pitched a great game. Batteries for the game were T. Williams and Hawkins. For Sanitary, T. Baker and Cline for Battersville. State clubs desiring games should write Ed "Lefty" Drew, 2255 North Capitol Avenue, Indianapolis.

GIVES CARD PARTY

The Vanity Bridge club girls entertained their husbands with a lovely card party and luncheon Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Florence Edmonson, 2847 Indianapolis avenue. Prizes were awarded to George Clements, Walter Starks and Leslie Hodge. The next regular meeting of the club will be with Mrs. Louie Hodge.

Funeral Services Held For Geo. Bundy

Funeral services for George W. Bundy, 54 years old, were held Friday afternoon from the residence, 2609 Boulevard Place. Rev. M. W. Clair, Rev. R. C. Henderson and Rev. G. W. Ward, officiated. Mr. Bundy had been with the Pullman service 30 years. He was born at Harris Station, Ohio. He is survived by widow, Mrs. Hattie Bundy, two children, Harlan and Fredonia Bundy and a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Steward all of Indianapolis.

SHARECROPPER UNION GROUP DISMISS PRES.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 31.—(AP)—An eruption within the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union occurred last week, resulting in the announcement that W. H. Stultz, former president of the Union, was no longer recognized as such, and had been substituted for, through action of the executive council by E. B. McKinney, colored organizer, once thought kidnapped.

Although there have been no authoritative reports from the inside of the battle, Stultz, during the months in which the Union has been under fire from the planters, has failed to represent the sharecroppers courageously. Some of the Union members complained that Stultz had gone over to the planters.

McKinney, an organizer; H. J. Mitchell, the white secretary of the Union, and W. H. Carpenter, its counsel, have had to carry the brunt of the battle. Stultz has been ducking and the bolder elements within the organization have sidetracked him.

Stultz did not accompany the sharecropper officials who carried a protest to Washington last week, although both McKinney and Mitchell were there.

That Stultz was "gone over to the planters" seems to be indicated in his criticism of the activity of the Socialists in the Union program. He charged that they "measured" things up.

This attitude of repugnance for the Socialist influence is like that of the planters and of the so-called representative agencies. The Commercial Appeal severely condemned the sharecroppers for going to Washington to tell the story of conditions in East Arkansas, but was all praise for the white farmers who went to the White House to praise President Roosevelt and Secretary Wallace. This newspaper had nothing but scorn, ridicule and criticism for the poor cotton hands.

Correct this sentence: "If we can break up the big fortunes," said the reformer, "that will give the little fellows more money."

A typical American is one who thinks it would ruin his kids to leave them a fortune and wishes he could.

Kokomo Forms Recreation Club

KOKOMO, Ind., June 1.—An Owens-Metcalf Recreation Club was organized here by a number of persons who are closely allied with various fields of sporting activity.

The club held its first meeting at the recreation center and planned an interesting program which will provide entertainment and recreation for children and adults.

Mrs. Ethel Gidley will supervise activity assisted by Mrs. Golda Madry. Grade school activity is held from 5:7 p. m. while older persons will have use of the building from 7-9.

Last rites held For Russell Whitley

Funeral services for Russell Whitley, 745 W. 25th street were held from the Patton Funeral Home last Monday and his remains were carried to Terre Haute, Ind., where he was buried in Woodlawn cemetery.

He was 29 years old at the time of his death which came after a brief illness from double pneumonia. He was born in Kentucky.

His survivors are a wife, mother and step father. Members of the Gay Caballero club acted as pall bearers.

Sharpville Will See Heaven Bound

SHARPVILLE, Ind., June 1.—A cast of characters in "Heaven Bound" will be presented by the players of Allen Temple A. M. E. church of Marion, Ind., under the auspices of the Epworth League here Friday night, May 31.

Twenty persons make up the cast of song and speech with beautiful settings. They presented the same play a few months ago at Fairfield and Hemlock and was a huge success.

Man can overcome natural handicaps. The hard part is to overcome the ones he makes for himself.

LOADS OF BEST WISHES A. B. C.'s

JOHNSON CHEVROLET COMPANY
Meridian & Eleventh
LI. 5361
OPEN NIGHTS AND SUNDAY

SALE Lowest Down Payments

All Models—All Makes
Fords, Chev's, Pontiacs, Buicks, Plymouths
Priced Below Market
COME IN AND SEE FOR YOURSELF
LATHROP-MOYER
RETAIL, INC.
418-20 N. Capitol Ave

Crispus Attucks Graduates

GRADUATES JANUARY CLASS

Otway Dunbar Allen, John Wesley Bailey, Jr., Frances Mildred Bonner, Richard Hester Brooks, John Wesley Brown, Cleora DeLores Buckner, Norman Buford, Jeanne Wilma Campbell, Eugene Franklin Carter, Beulah Mae Clay (deceased), Lillie Belle Clifton, Bailey Coleman, Lucile Marie Corbett, Sarah Ann Cox, Charles Malcolm Cradup, Sadie Mae Daniels, Mary Helen Daugherty, William Otis Davis, Dorothy Bernice Dedmon, Scott Luther Eberhardt, Catherine Louise Evans, Kathryn Estelle Fisher, Nannie Belle Foree, Harry Arthur Franklin, Luther Joe Freeman, Clara Margaret Gaines.

Frankie Cecil Gist, Elaine Pearl Glenn, William Morris Glover, Crystal Graves, Mary Marie Grear, Ozell Green, Harry Gurgell, Margaret Hall, Willie Belle Hall, James Ervin Hatcher, Bettie Herring, Gerald Herman Higgins, Jonathan Carey Holeman, Elsie Mae Jefferson, Para Lee Jones, Thomas Henry Green, Berta Lee Kennebrew, Emma Elizabeth LaRue, Lawrence Aldridge Lewis, Dorothy Lewis Martin, Virginia McGavoc, Gertrude McMurray, Thomas Lee Miller, Virginia Belle Mitchell, Helen Ruth Morgan, Marguerite Elizabeth Moten, Ada Mosezeta Patton.

Robert Porter, George Arlington Potts, Thelma Mary Ransom, Arletha Reed, Pauline Hattie Robinson, Gladys Velma Sadler, Catherine Estella Sellers, John Douglas Shelton, Kenneth Walter Simms, Marcell Elizabeth Slaughter, Jay Thomas Smith, Sarah Vivian Sneed, David Hubert Southern, Ada Lou Spence, Ida Mary Stantley, Emily Lowellyn Stuart, Raymond Dee Tanner, Rosalyn Crystal VanHorne, Martha Magdalene Watt, Carl James White, Zudora Charlene Wilhite, Bertha May Williams, Emmett Horace Woodford, Gale Dean Woods, Carl Kirtman Yatemann, Charles Richard Young.

JUNE CLASS

Lucian Coral Anderson, Constance Margaret Baker, Herbert Arthur Bates, James Edward Battle, Madeline Black, Mary Louise Board, Mary Jane Bowles, Anna Louise Boyd, Wyatt Lewis Bransford, Ella Bessie Broadus, Florida Mae Bruce, Evelyn Marie Buckner, Dorothy Mae Cabbell, Georgia Lee Cheatham, Vernet Clark, Samuel Sampaugh, Coe, Carrie Lee Coleman, Regina Morris Cowbird, Eunice Clarissa Davis, Isabelle Davis, Katherine Mildred Davis, Leonora Ida Mae Davis, Marguerite Davis, Hattie

provide entertainment and recreation for children and adults. Mrs. Ethel Gidley will supervise activity assisted by Mrs. Golda Madry. Grade school activity is held from 5:7 p. m. while older persons will have use of the building from 7-9.

GROWS HAIR

• STRAIGHT
• LUSTROUS
• GLEAMING
• LONG
Let Your Mirror Prove The Results
Your hair need not be short, scraggly, kinky, nor need it be dried out, faded and lifeless. For there is a way to overcome this poor condition that destroys the natural beauty of the hair. This new different method will grow long, lustrous, glossy, silken, straight hair, remove dandruff, itch, tetter, dry scalp and dried out hair condition by lubricating, strengthening and prolonging the life of the hair for both men and women. Send COUPON now before it is too late for the FREE Treatise 7-Day Trial Offer.

MAIL COUPON FOR FREE TREATISE

NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
CITY..... STATE.....

GET MONEY—LOVE SUCCESS

I guarantee to help you get a new start in life. No more "stop, stop, stop" in life. Write me today. Information FREE! M. WILLIAMS, 901 Bergen Ave. JERSEY CITY, N. J.

HOUSE PAINT

Advance, 100 per cent pure. Economical, superior quality... Long life.

ADVANCE PAINT CO.'S FACTORY

521 W. MCARTY DREXEL 6380

Fans And Dealers Back A. B. C.'s Opening

Hundreds of Baseball Fans Will Join the Mammoth Parade which Will Win a Up At Perry Stadium Where "Dick" Jones' Indianapolis A. B. C's are Scheduled To Open Their Home Season.

Tiny Baldwin, a Former Local Pilot, Will Brink His Columbus Stars Here From the Ohio Capital to Furnish the Opposition for the Locals.

Listed On This Page Is a Number of Baseball Minded Concerns which Doors are Always Open to Your Patronage, Are Joining You—Mr. Fan—In Celebrating the Big Opening, and Wish Your Team Loads of Success.

Payment Plan Offers Wage Earner Health Aid Through New Association; W. T. Wilhite To Manage Organization

Compliments of RAYMOND DAVID

DEE'S PARADISE

Yet many persons think they are pacifists when they merely wish to be hateful without getting swatted. Physical courage is the kind you need to face a wrathful man; moral courage the kind you need to face a wrathful woman.

CARP 5c

Fresh River All sizes, lb.

MULLETS 8c
Dressed 2 to 3 lbs., each, lb.

WHITE PERCH 8c
Assorted sizes, lb.

Dressed CARP 8c

CAT FISH 19c
2 to 4 lb. each, lb.

WILLIS FISH CO.
228 Mass. Ave. (First Main)

Jamin Torain, Lavinia Leola Tugale, James Edgar Turnan, Eugene Arnold Turner, Nellie Rae Turner, Samuel Wendell Turner, Florence Ella Tyler, William Penn Walker, Evelyn Claude Waller, Hazel Beatrice Washington, Eunice West, Estelle Williams, Noble and Martin Williams, Gammell Woodruff, Blaine Mabel Woods, Carrie Dorothy Woods, Hattie June Wright, Paul Edward Young.

Spanish Passion

Conquer that Ones You Love and have them Completely in Your POW. BE A MASTER OF THE OPPOSITE SEX. Make them do what you want. Enjoy Life's Pleasures to the Fullest. SPANISH PASSION is a Love Stimulant that MUST WORK. Love Simulant that MUST WORK. Just a few drops are enough. It begins to work IMMEDIATELY. Sent C.O.D. if you prefer and you pay the postman on delivery. Not more than 10¢. Send for PLAIN WRAPPER. Your Money will be returned INSTANTLY if you are not more than delighted. Secret CONFIDENTIAL INSTRUCTIONS on 32 pages of Making Love—FREE if you Order AT ONCE. Spanish Import Co., 507 Fifth Ave., New York City.

Flush Kidneys of Acid and Poisons

Stop Getting Up Nights

When kidneys are clogged they become weak—the bladder is irritated—often passage is scanty and smarting and burning—sleep is restless and night visits to the bathroom are frequent. The right harmless and inexpensive way to stop this trouble and restore healthy action to kidneys and bladder is to get from any drugstore a 32 cent box of GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM Oil Capsules and take as directed—you won't be disappointed—but be sure and get GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM Oil Capsules—the original and genuine—right from Haarlem in Holland—a grand kidney stimulant and diuretic. Remember also that other symptoms of kidneys and bladder trouble are backache, leg cramps, puffy eyes, moist palms and nervous

PAINT

• STRAIGHT
• LUSTROUS
• GLEAMING
• LONG
Let Your Mirror Prove The Results
Your hair need not be short, scraggly, kinky, nor need it be dried out, faded and lifeless. For there is a way to overcome this poor condition that destroys the natural beauty of the hair. This new different method will grow long, lustrous, glossy, silken, straight hair, remove dandruff, itch, tetter, dry scalp and dried out hair condition by lubricating, strengthening and prolonging the life of the hair for both men and women. Send COUPON now before it is too late for the FREE Treatise 7-Day Trial Offer.

Now! ATTENTION!

Home Owners! BUY PAINT—On OUR—Budget Plan

If you intend having your house painted this Spring—call the Advance Paint Company and ask about their Budget Plan! The Advance furnishes expert workmen, paint, and all materials—and you can pay over an extended period of time! Call for a representative to give you an estimate! This places you under no obligation! The number of the Advance Paint Company is Drexel 6-3-8-0.

HOUSE PAINT

\$285 GALLON

Advance, 100 per cent pure. Economical, superior quality... Long life.

ADVANCE PAINT CO.'S FACTORY

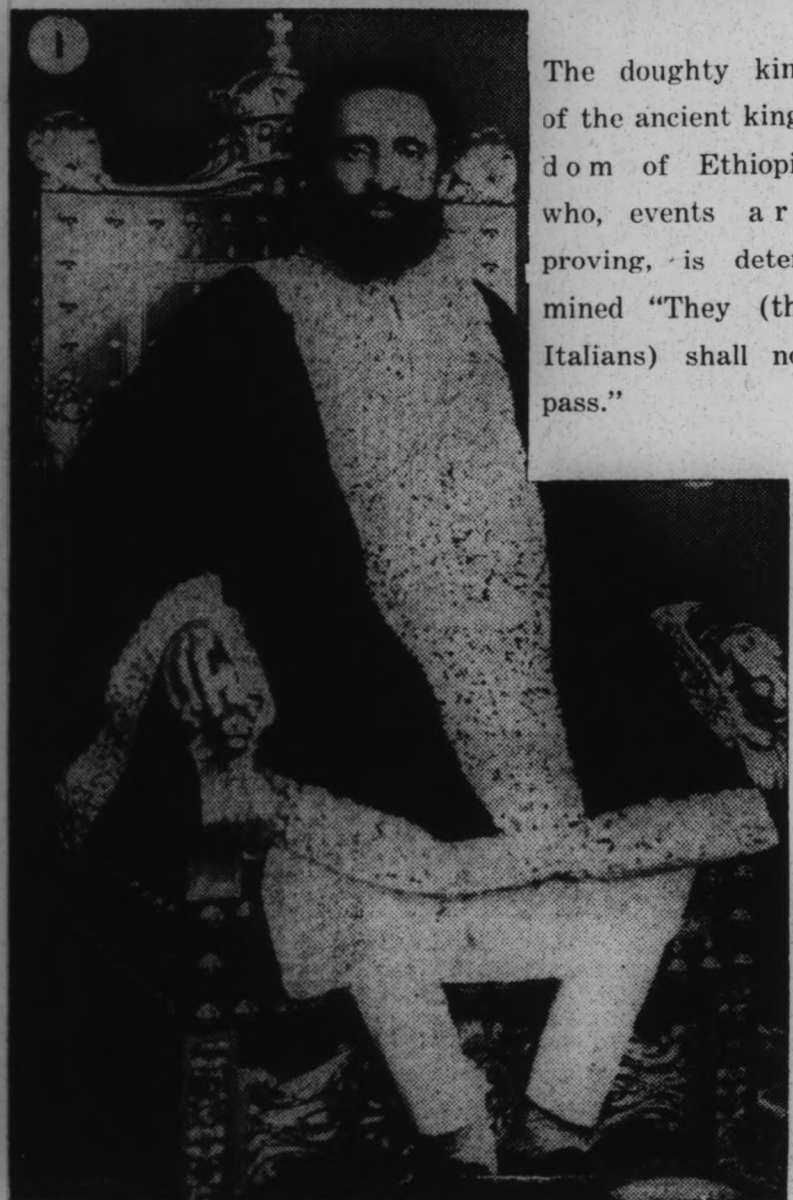
521 W. MCARTY DREXEL 6380

ROY WILMETH CO. INDIANA'S LARGEST FORD DEALER

	Down		Down		Down		Down		Down		Down		Down
Ford, '30 coupe	\$35	Ford, '31 rd	\$40	Packard, '29 cpe	\$75	Ford, '30 Tudor	\$30	Ford, '31 Tudor	\$45	Ford, '31 de luxe			
Chev, '34 Tudor	85	Ford, '34 std.		Ford, '31 cpe	40	Chev, '30 4-dr	30	Buick, '28 cpe	25	phaeton	\$45		
Chrysler, '27 cpe	20	coach	75	Chevrolet, '32		Ford, '31 coupe	45	Ford, '29 cab	45	Chev, '31 conv.			
Ford, '30 cpe	35	Plymouth, '34 std.		Tudor	60	Hudson, '29 4-dr	40	Ford, '34 Tudor	75	sedan	45		
Ford, '30 Tudor	40	coupe	75	Ford, '30 cpe	45	Ford, '34 Tudor	75	Chev, '29 cpe	25	Ford, '34 conv.			
Marmon, '29 cpe	35	Ford, '34 coach	65	Ford, '33 Tudor	60	Stude, '29 rdstr	30	Ford, '33 std. cpe	60	coupe	90		
Chrysler, '28 cpe	30	Nash, '32 sedan	90	Ford, '34 del. cpe	75	Ford, '30 coach	35	Packard, '29 cpe	75	Ford, '30 coupe	40		
Ford, '34 Tudor	75	Ford, '34 de luxe		Cadillac, '28 sed	50	Nash, '29 coupe	35	Ford, '31 cpe	45	Olds, '30 coach	45		
Essex, '29 Tudor	25	4-door	80	Ford, '32 Tudor	50	Plymouth, '33	60	Nash, '29 spt. cpe	25	Whippet, '29 sed	35		
Ford, '32 cpe	60	Auburn, '31 coupe	70	Ford, '32 Tudor	55	Rockne, '32 sed	70	Chevrolet, '32 spt.	60	Plymn, '32 cpe	40		
Chev, '29 Tudor	20	Ford, '33 std. 4-dr	60	Ford, '34 del. 4-dr	75	Ford, '33 Tudor	55	Ford, '29 Tudor	25	Ford, '34 Tudor	75		
Plymouth, '30		Plymouth, '34 del.		Ford, '33 Tudor	45	Plymouth, '33 cpe	60	Plymouth, '32 spt.	60	Essex, '29 Tudor	25		
4-door	40	Tudor	75	Ford, '33 cpe	60	Ford, '30 con. cpe	35	coupe	60	Ford, '32 cpe	60		
Ford, '30 rdstr	40	Ford, '30 Tudor	40	Ford, '32 conv.	50	Chevrolet, '33 sd.	70	Ford, '30 4-dr	30	Chev, '29 Tudor	20		
Hudson, '29 coach	30	Nash, '32 del. cpe	70	cpe	50	Ford, '34 del.	80	Whippet, '29 4-dr	30	Plymouth, '30			
Ford, '30 pickup	35	Ford, '34 4-dr.		Chev, '33 Tudor	65	4-dr	80	Ford, '30 4-dr	35	4-dr	40		
Plymouth, '30		De Soto, '31 cpe	60	Ford, '30 sedan	35	Chevrolet, '34	90	Stude, '30 con.	60	Ford, '30 rdstr	40		
4-dr	35	Ford, '34 std.		Reo, '32 4-dr	60	4-dr	90	cpe	60	Hudson, '29 coach	30		
Ford, '30 coupe	30	Tudor	75	Olds, '28 coach	30	Ford, '34 Tudor	80	Ford, '33 con. cpe	60	Ford, '30 pickup	35		
Packard, '28 4-dr	30	Chevrolet, '32		Ford, '34 cpe	65	Ford, '34 del. cpe	75	Ford, '32 std. cpe	50	Plymouth, '30			
Ford, '30 coupe	30	del. 4-dr	60	Ford, '32 cpe	60	Nash, '28 4-dr	35	Ford, '30 4-dr	40	4-dr	35		
Buick, '30 sport	35	Ford, '29 rdstr	20	Ford, '30 roadster	30	Buick, '34 del.	40	Olds, '28 cpe	40	Ford, '30 coupe	30		
Olds '31		Auburn, '29 conv.	40	Chevrolet, '28 cpe	20	4-dr	35	Chev, '30 cpe	35	Packard, '28 4-dr	30		
Ford '30 4-dr	45	coupe	20	Ford, '30 coupe	35	Ford, '34 Tudor	85	Ford, '30 spt. cpe	40	Ford, '30 coupe	30		
Chev '28 coupe	20	Essex, '30 4-dr	35	Ford, '34 std. ch.	75	Chev, '34 Tudor	85	DeSoto, '31 coupe	40	Buick, '30 sport			
Ford '31 Victoria	40	Ford, '29 4-dr	35	Pontiac, '29 phaet	45	Chry, '27 cpe	35	Willis, '32 sedan	50	rdstr	35		
Ford '34 Tudor	80	Ford, '31 Tudor	45	Buick, '29 phaet	45	Ford, '29 Tudor	40	Chev, '31 cpe	75	Olds '31 coach	50		
Pontiac '28 coupe	25	Chev, '29 4-dr	25	Olds, '30 4-dr	40	Marmon, '29 cpe	35	Chev, '33 cpe	75	Ford, '30 4-dr	45		
Ford, '30 coupe	35	Ford, '31 Vict.	40	Pontiac, '29 4-dr	30	Chry, '28 cpe	35	Ford, '30 rdstr	35	Chev, '28 coupe	20		
Essex, '32 Terra	50	Pontiac, '29 Tudor	60	Cadillac, '29 pha.	75	Essex, '30 4-dr	35	Ford, '29 rdstr	20	Ford, '31 vict.	40		
Ford, '34 Tudor	75	Ford, '31 Tudor	45	Ford, '31 pickup	40	Ford, '30 Tudor	45	Ford, '30 Tudor	45	Ford, '34 Tudor	80		
Packard, '28 cpe	30	Buick, '28 cpe	25	Chev, '29 coach	25	Cadillac, '29 pha.	45	Pontiac, '28 coupe	45	Pontiac, '28 coupe	35		
Rockne, '32 cpe	50	Ford, '29 cab	20	Ford, '34 Tudor	70	25 Plymouth, '34 4-dr		de luxe sedan	95	Ford, '30 coupe	35		
Ford, '34 Vict.	90	Ford, '34 Tudor	75	Whippet, '29 4-dr	30	Ford, '31 vict.	40	de luxe sedan	95	Essex, '32 Terra	50		
Plym, '34 Tudor	85	Chev, '29 cpe	25	Ford, '34 del. cpe	75	Pontiac, '29 Tudor	25	Ford, '34 de luxe	25	Ford, '34 Tudor	75		
Ford, '30 rd	25												

ITALY SPEEDS PREPARATIONS FOR ETHIOPIAN WAR

Daily Dispatches Reveal Spirited Race To Arm



KING OF ETHIOPIA

The doughty king of the ancient kingdom of Ethiopia who, events are proving, is determined "They (the Italians) shall not pass."

May 21.—Announcement was made in London that Ethiopia had purchased eight squadrons of bombing airplanes from Turkey. Four of the squadrons, made in England, were recently sold to Mustapha Kemal, Turkish leader, and the others were made in Turkey. Diplomatic relations were established between Ethiopia and Turkey two weeks ago.

May 22.—England and France, with Pierre Laval, French premier, now on the job, continue their frantic efforts to appease Italy and make her go good. Italy sticks her tongue out. While they are trying to plan satisfactory concessions for Italy in Ethiopia, Emperor Haile Selassie, frightened them with another note, stating:

"While doing its utmost to delay the constitution of a court of arbitration, the Italian government is piling up armaments and forcing large bodies of troops which represent a source of danger to peace. It is thus attempting to impose its will on the imperial government (of Ethiopia) and secure, first by intimidation, and second, no doubt, by violence, what would never be conceded to it by any impartial body. Ethiopia will yield neither to intimidation nor to violence. She has resolved to uphold her rights and is confident that the wisdom of the powers will prevent a resort to war."

Edmond Taylor, writing from Geneva, asserts that "League observers particularly were sick by the language of the note, which was that of a great power talking to equals."

May 22.—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People addressed a cablegram to Maxim Litvinov, president of the League council, and "foreign commissar of the Soviet Republic, to learn why she had failed to speak out at Geneva on the Italo-Ethiopian dispute. The cable read: "Why has Soviet Russia, through you as foreign minister and president of the League Council, remained silent Italian-Ethiopian situation? Has Russia abandoned its alleged opposition to imperialism and its much publicized defense of weaker peoples? Does your anti-imperialism stop at black nations? Await your reply."

May 23.—Prodded by Ethiopia, France and England finally screwed up enough courage to call Mussolini's bluff. An ultimatum was delivered to him until five o'clock Friday (last Friday) afternoon to make up his mind as to whether he would accept League intervention in the dispute. The plan was, if Mussolini accepted intervention, to make it as easy as possible for Italy, and if he did not, to publicly condemn the Fascist dictator. In either event, the controversy was on the program for public discussion Friday afternoon, the first time the League has allowed the issue to see the light of day. Although Ethiopia has been attempting to get a hearing since January, the diplomats have been successful

in carrying on private negotiations. (The A. N. P.)

"The League of Nations Assembly convened at Geneva, Switzerland. One of the most important issues confronting the member nations was that involving Ethiopia and Italy. Twice, once in January and once in April, Ethiopia had sought the League to act in the controversy, under the terms of Articles X and XI of the League Covenant. The big nations (France and England) tried to keep the hands of the League off the dispute and to force Italy and Ethiopia to an agreement between themselves. This was because the aggressive military policy of Italy had been so outrageous that the League could not enter the controversy without a censure of Italy. But neither could the League duck the issue without morally staining itself, especially in view of the insistence of the smaller member nations, that the League take proper cognizance of the African matter. As the member nations convened Monday, the situation was somewhat as follows:

Italy was pouring arms, ammunition and men into its African colonies bordering Ethiopia, claiming the right to put Ethiopia through a civilizing process, and warning other nations not to interfere.

France and England, fearful lest large-scale operations by Italy in Africa, would jeopardize the peace of Europe, giving Germany a chance to seize Austria, were endeavoring to persuade Italy, in private conferences, to go slow with Ethiopia.

The smaller league members, realizing that their own sovereignty depends in a measure on the ability of the League to function under the terms of the Covenant, were demanding that the League intervene to protect the independence of Ethiopia.

As the League members came together, they were immediately squared with the issue by a telegram from Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia himself. This message read in part: "It is patent that Italy is illegally occupying an important part of Ethiopian territory. She has recently initiated a campaign of propaganda to endeavor to justify her occupation of Ethiopian territory as a mission of civilization and her aggression and rapacity against our people as the treatment due a barbarous nation."

"No agreement will be possible by diplomatic means to arrange for a genuinely impartial examination in Italy's present state of mind."

The telegram demanded immediate action by the League and called for the ground from under the Italians by criticizing them for appointing two Italians to an arbitration committee proposed by the League council, whereas Ethiopia named one American and one Frenchman. Ethiopia also demanded that the arbitration committee, composed of neutrals, should take up the entire dispute concerning boundaries and the interpretation of treaties,

between the two nations.

May 21.—At Geneva, the League members delayed going to bat on the Ethiopian matter. From behind Ethiopia was pushing them and Italy was in front, daring them to go forward. The adroit diplomats of England and France, Capt. Anthony Eden, lord privy seal, and Rene Massigli, were searching their heads to devise some plan to placate Italy. They were plainly not interested in protecting Ethiopia. They did not wish Mussolini to get too busy out of Europe. They wanted to suggest that they would stand by while Mussolini seized economic control of Ethiopia, if he would promise that he would not attempt the military conquest of the African kingdom. But Cempt Pompei Aloisi, the Italian delegate, would listen to no proposal that interfered with the Italian military preparations, and Eden and Massigli eventually grew furious at him.

May 21.—It was reported from Rome that both financial and military campaign in East Africa has cost \$1,600,000. In April alone \$200,000 were spent. The original reparations demanded of Ethiopia, which she refused, amounted to only \$44,000.

May 21.—Earl Stanhope, British Under-Secretary of State, denied at London before members of the House of Lords, charges published in Italian newspapers that the Great Britain was guilty with other nations of sending war materials to Ethiopia or allowing them to pass through her territories.

May 21.—It was reported from Rome that both financial and military campaign in East Africa has cost \$1,600,000. In April alone \$200,000 were spent. The original reparations demanded of Ethiopia, which she refused, amounted to only \$44,000.

MAY 23.—In Rome, Premier Mussolini told Anne O'Hara McCormick, a correspondent for the New York Times that critics of Italy's policy toward Ethiopia "do not understand the situation. They are completely ignorant of the background and the conditions with which we have to deal."

"What we want in East Africa," the dictator continued, "is peace and a wide Ethiopia, the Ethiopian government. There is no security now, has not been for years and cannot be so long as irresponsible tribes beyond the Emperor's control are free to make raids across the borders."

"Our African colonies form the background of Italy. Another consideration is that normal development in Africa is impossible while settlers, in addition to the hazards of pioneering in difficult territory, face the danger of savage attack. That is a point that Americans, remembering their own history, should understand."

"As to my war-like intentions, the people of Italy know that for all Abyssinia I would not needlessly sacrifice one Italian boy."

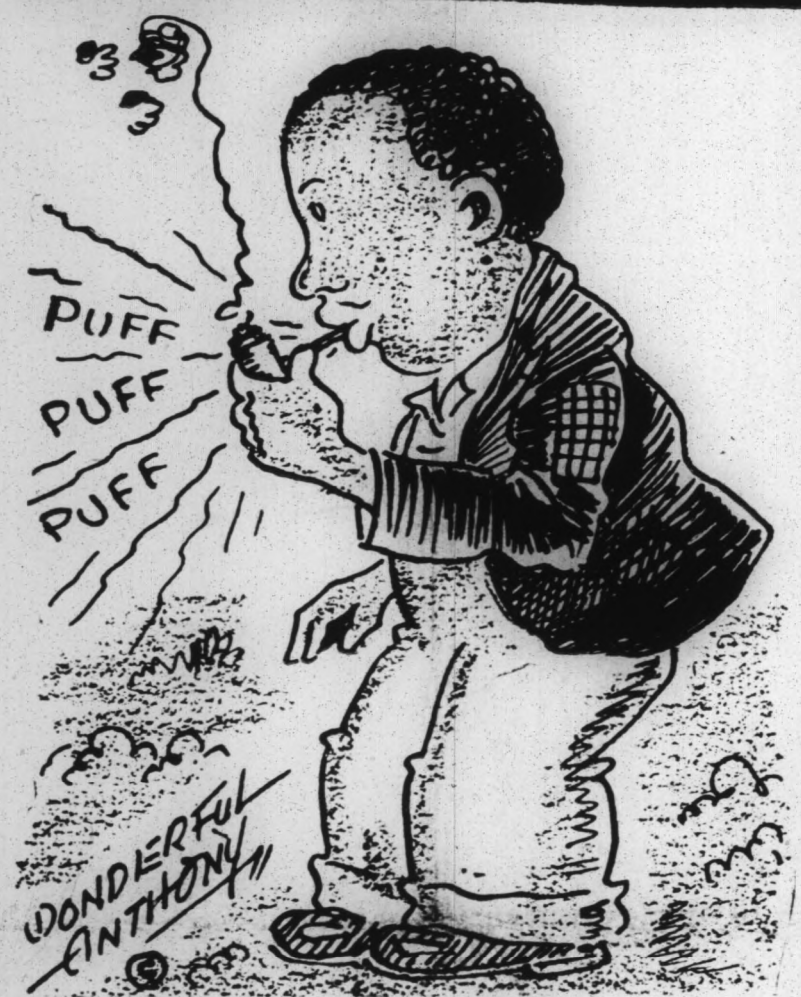
When the reporter expressed wonder that Italy should show her peaceful intentions by the mobilization of large armies at the gates of Ethiopia, the Fascist dictator asserted: "We must make a demonstration that will clarify our position once and for all. Britain works for peace by tripping her air force. We have tried conciliation and a policy of patience in East Africa. Now we work for peace and security in our colonies by impressing our African neighbors that we are in Africa to stay with all our forces and to play our full part in the inevitable economic development."

Mussolini criticized Ethiopia because "special concessions are made in favor of an Oriental power" and on account of the purchase of "large quantities of arms and chemicals in contravention of the treaty signed by Ethiopia with Britain, France and Italy in 1930 with the express purpose of preventing the general arming of lawless tribes."

May 23.—At Geneva on Thursday, Capt. Anthony Eden of Great Britain, and Pierre Laval, premier of France, pushed by Ethiopia and egged on by the Balkan nations, sought to prevent an open rupture between Italy and the League of Nations. At no point was it shown that either Laval or Eden worked with any appreciation of Ethiopia's moral claims. They showed no interest in protecting Ethiopia. But the League is supposed to live by certain rules which Ethiopia had invoked. These were so plain that the Ethiopian demand could not be ignored without the League itself being morally disgraced.

The League leaders seek to hold in reserve whatever strength the League has to preserve "peace in Europe." Eden and Laval sought to check Mussolini to save the League's face and to hold him off Ethiopia until they were sure conditions in Europe were such that the absence of Italian troops in Africa would not upset the European status

I CAN'T GET MUCH CONSOLATION OUT O' SMOKIN' A PIPE BECAUSE WHEN I SMOKE MY TOBACCO I DON'T PUT ENOUGH IN MY PIPE AND WHEN I SMOKE "O.P." (OTHER PEOPLES) I PUTS TOO MUCH IN IT



quo. May 24.—The S. S. Gange departed from Naples for East Africa with 2,200 Italian soldiers in the morning.

May 24.—In the afternoon at Rome, Premier Mussolini appeared before the Chamber of Deputies and warned again that Italy intended to handle things in its own way in East Africa. He declared that Ethiopia had ignored the Treaty of 1925 by hiring European instructors for her armed forces and by purchasing war supplies on an imposing scale. These violations he asserted were traceable to the years 1929 and 1930.

"Only men in bad faith, only hidden or open enemies of Fascist Italy," insisted Mussolini, "can pretend to stigmatize or stimulate protests for military measures which we have taken or for those which we shall take."

The statement was greeted with applause. The dictator expressed doubt that much good could come from conciliation, limited, he said to the Uval incident last December, and he referred to the appointment of non-Ethiopian arbitrators with some humor, to which the deputies responded with laughter.

The Italians have insisted that Ethiopia appoint foreign arbitrators because there were no Ethiopians capable of the job. Ethiopia accused Italy of bad faith in selecting Italian arbitrators who could not be neutral.

Finally, Il Duce told the deputies: "Let every one keep well in mind that when there is a question of the security of our territories and the lives of our soldiers, we are ready to assume all, even the supreme, responsibilities."

May 25.—After the Chamber of Deputies speech orders for the mobilization of an estimated 20,000 officers and technical experts of the class of 1912 were issued.

May 24.—While Italian troops were leaving Friday morning for East Africa, Mussolini was haranguing the Chamber in the afternoon and new mobilization orders were being issued later, at Geneva, officials of the League of Nations were in a fever, attempting to force Italy into some show of willingness to arbitrate the Ethiopian matter. For nearly twenty-four hours, Laval of France and Eden of Great Britain, kept after Mussolini by telephone and through the Italian delegate at the League, Baron Pompei Aloisi. Steadfastly, throughout the long day, Mussolini refused to budge an inch.

Finally, late Friday night, at shortly after eleven o'clock, Eden succeeded in obtaining what seemed like a concession from Italy. Mussolini refused to recognize the right of the League to intervene in the dispute, but he agreed to give the arbitration process a chance to work within a specified time. The arbitration clause of the Treaty of 1925 was recognized. Italy and Ethiopia have each named two members of this commission. The commission is given until July 25 to select a fifth member or to agree that they do not need a fifth member. If the set-up of the commission is complete by July 25, it is given another month, until August 25, to effect conciliation. Mussolini does not agree to abide by its terms, but it is noticeable that whereas he had objected to the Ethiopian members of the commission and to the commission's consideration of anything save the Uval incident, he finally accepted the Ethiopian members and agreed that the commission should consider all matters relating to the Ethiopian-Italian controversy and the interpretation of the Treaty terms.

URGE SUPPORT FOR HOMESTEAD

Iota Lambda chapter of The Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., at its regular meeting last Saturday met at the residence of Grant W. Hawkins, 2627 Shriver Ave. and adopted a resolution petitioning for a subsistence homestead to be located in Marion County. A copy of said resolution is to be sent to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Senators Van Nuys and Minton, Representatives Louis D. Ludlow and Laramie, Governor Paul V. McNutt and Mayor Kern. The resolution reads as follows:

"We, the members of Iota Lambda chapter of The Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., being voters and taxpayers of Marion County of the city of Indianapolis, Indiana, do petition your support in having a Subsistence Homestead located in said County.

"We, further feel that the progress of the proposed subsistence homestead project has been retarded because of an uncontrollable amount of race prejudice existing in Marion county, whereby depriving many of the best of better housing and living conditions."

HENRY J. RICHARDSON, PRESIDENT.

Get Out Or Get Put Out, Kelly Miller Tells Howard U. Head



Quick boy... Come out of that dust storm and let's hit the ink... You know we go to press one day earlier this week, don't you? Why? ... Holiday, you dope... What's the first item on this week's bill? Oh yes, the Virgil Jones-Lucille Lucas wedding... They are two luminaries of the younger social set and are very well known about the old town... He is of the Gray Co. family and she is one of the St. Louis Lucases... She, by the way, is a sister-in-law to Vernon Doyle, local furrier... Word comes that Marian Douglass and Elmer Burch were married very recently. We will have to check on that... She is the local school marm... Dorothy Brown has had the diamond hitch thrown on that right finger... Bob Martin made the toss and the wedding is soon... She is one swell lass... So think Robert Davis and James Miller, not to mention the others who are "out in the cold again" ... The Benjamin Coles are awaiting the day when the stork will bring that little pink bundle from Heaven... Theo. Johnson planted his badge on Myrtle Kelly. He got the pin on Monday. She got it on Tuesday... They plan to wed three years from now, that is as soon as he finishes school... Round the Town notes... Paul (Monte) Johnson is being seen in all the better spots going back into circulation... Lillian Naomi Wortham doesn't like seeing her name in this pillar... Okay, toots if you don't want to be famous... Cab Calloway will unwind his hideho here at a local downtown theatre starting June 14th. We don't yet know if he will play for a shindig. More later.

The Earl of Hines with papa Earl, himself, at the piano, played to an overflow crowd in Tomlinson Hall last Thursday night... The Earl has the "tops" ... Orchids to Arthur Simpkins, vocalist with the band for his rendition of "Trees" and "Pale Moon" ... Arthur sang from the Grand Terrace for the past eleven months before going on the road with the Hines' organization. His home is in Atlanta, Ga., and he is a graduate of Clark university of that city... One swell fellow.

CIGARS. It was twin girls for the Solomon Edwards on last Thursday... He is the Gary teacher and Mrs. Edwards is a local musician. She plays the piano... Congrats to them.

BOLLERERO. Jimmie Reeves and Florence Elder have the affliction of being creation... They entertained the wallflowers at the Earl Hines dance the other night and it is the "tops" ... It is a catchy number where the gals hips and lower torso go crazy with a little shuffle of the feet. Then they put their heads together (Carloca style) and go to town... Jimmie calls it the Rumba Shim Sham... Florence is hostess at the Cotton Club and Jimmie is a night club entertainer. He was formerly MC with the Brown Buddies Band.

TUT, TUT. Of course their names had to be deleted. They wouldn't matter any how because the story is too comical... In one of the town's department stores the other day a lady ran into difficulties... The striding that held up her pink underthings came loose and her bloomers (dear, dear) do they still wear them) dropped to the floor... Scooping them up she rushed out the door and onto the sidewalk with her face turned a pale pink... As she reached the pavement a strong arm of the store's law collared her and made her come back and see the manager. Inside she was accused of stealing the legless trousers... It was definitely proven that she did not steal them and when she threatened to hire an attorney and bring suit of damage, a nice little settlement was made... So you see, you never can tell how much depends on a bloomah string, can you?

HA, HA. This will create a little excitement... Does Mattie Porter know that James Black took that cute waitress to the Walker theatre last Thurs. before he escorted Mattie to the Earl Hines dance? ... It's a secret, so don't breathe a word of it... But Horace Smith and Grace Grimm were spotted holding hands and dancing close

President Mordecai W. Johnson, Howard University.

Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. President:

I am addressing you this open letter because Howard University over which you preside is a tax supported institution, the conduct of whose affairs should not be covered in a corner as is too often attempted. As you have recently become the avowed exponent of freedom of speech, I take it that you will not deny its indulgence even though it may cause you discomfort.

I beg to recall to your mind the correspondence which I conducted with Secretary Ives several months ago and also with members of the Board of Trustees, pointing out certain complaints (not charges) against your administration. I was merely describing, not condemning. All of the statements therein set forth still stand in their unimpeached integrity and unimpaired validity. In addition thereto, more recent events have served to greatly increase the bill of complaints. In this deliberance, I am speaking only for my self and for those who agree with my point of view. Secretary Ives very generously sought to shield you from those complaints—not to defend you against them—withoutstanding undisputed official facts on file in his office. The Trustees were and are fully aware of the force of my indictment, by have accorded you the benefit of inaction.

Since then the Trustees have met and canvassed the situation concerning your continued tenure. As the result of a deadlock, the Administrative equation remains unchanged. As a minister of the Gospel and an outstanding champion of morality and righteousness, you sat in the meeting and gave your consent or tacit approval to the proposition of making your subordinates the scapegoats for your own misdeeds. A determined group of Trustees stoutly opposed visiting your sins upon your subordinates. As a result we have an administrative stalemate that can be described as a peculiar anomaly. It is for the Trustees to determine how satisfactory your administration can be under these circumstances.

On Saturday, May 18, 1935, there convened at Howard University a Conference on the Economic Condition of the Negro. This Conference was held under the joint auspices of the Social Science Department of Howard University and the Joint Committee, an outside organization. It must have received your sanction and approval since it used the University building and facilities and I understand, was financed in part out of University funds. Its proceedings, I learn, are to be printed in the University Journal. If these proceedings are printed in full, just as they took place, I advise you that your tenure will not long survive their publication after they fall under the eyes of the Board of Trustees and Congress. Prominent Communists, Socialists, reds and semi-reds of varying degrees of radicalism were listed as participants on the program. James W. Ford, vice-presidential candidate on the Communist ticket was assigned a conspicuous role. Your name was printed as presiding over the proceedings. You must have known the revolutionary spirit and purpose which lay behind this Conference. You were present at the session when I queried the presiding officer as to whether the Conference intended to keep within the framework of the Christian religion, Democratic Institutions and the Constitution of the United States. I was informed that there were no such intentions, but that there would be no limits of any kind to the range and scope of the discussion. This gave you a chance to declare your own position and that of the University. You failed to do so. You presided at the session on Sunday evening when several speakers openly advocated the overthrow of existing order by revolution and bloodshed, with being reprovred in any way by the presiding officers. Thus, twice you missed your chance to put the Conference to rights, or at least to set forth the attitude of the University. The whole drift and tenor of the Conference was towards overthrowing existing order by revolution and violence. The last session on Monday afternoon which set forth the main purpose

at a local affair the other night and it is rumored that they are still as close as a quarter past four... Mrs. Ora Kelly is back in town. She was transferred here from Richmond, Ind. to teach out at Hill's Community Center... She is the wife of Bob Kelly, ex of this city... That good looking at the Hines dance so many of the fellows were wondering about was Laura Valentine... The date of that Buccaneer excursion to Niagara Falls is July 19. It was reported here last week that the date would be July 23... Excuse please. With Bob Price and Ida Fields it's as they say on Broadway No Dice—They are off the board.

and purport of the Conference, contained as the listed speakers Norman W. Thomas, Socialist candidate for the Presidency, James W. Ford Communist candidate for the vice-Presidency and a Mr. McKinney a representative of the American Workers Party which is even more radical in its manifesto than the Communist. These all in fiery and frank terms, left no doubt of their intentions. They were given the last word.

I might add incidentally, that sessions were held on Sunday morning, afternoon and night, even while religious services were going on in the chapel. This was certainly contrary to the traditions and spirit of Howard University, at least up to the present time. This profanation of the Sabbath took place under you and an orthodox minister of the Gospel.

It is for the Trustees to determine whether it is in line with their policy to foster revolutionary conferences calculated to overthrow the Government by whose largest it is supported. The beautiful Frederick Douglass Hall, built by the Government at a cost of nearly a half million dollars and recently turned over to the University by the Department of Interior, sheltered as its first gathering a Conference of radical tendency whose overt and covert purpose was to overthrow the very Government by whose bounty it was built. If indeed it were proper and fitting that such a conference be held, it should certainly not be under the sponsorship of a tax supported institution.

On Thursday, May 23, 1935, you invited the sub-Committee of Congress having in charge Howard University appropriations to visit the University and observe and examine into its workings. Congressman Arthur W. Mitchell the only colored member of that body, though not a member of the Committee, was invited to accompany a Conference of his obvious interest in the institution. Mr. Mitchell expressed the hope that the University is not indulging such radical teachings as he had heard it was doing. You took this as a pretext to defend liberty of speech with a plausible eloquence for which you are famous, and the glib recital and fervid declamation of an 18th century Liberator, winding up with the assertion that you would rather Howard University forego Congressional Appropriation than suffer abridgement of the freedom of speech. This sonorous assertion sounds well in the abstract, but the liberty of speech you were defending was the right to advocate the overthrow of the Government by revolution and violence as had been indulged by various speakers at the recent Conference. You are famous for your commitment of the University in such a serious matter without authorization from the Board of Trustees? You not only challenged Congressman Mitchell to his face but defied the Congress of the United States. In my letter to the Secretary of the Interior I stated that the gravamen of complaint against you lay in the fact, you split into factions the Alumni Association, the faculty and the Trustee Board. It now develops that you have offended the Congress of the United States. Surely, you are the author of turmoil, strife and confusion.

The freedom of speech which you were upholding would lead inevitably to the establishment of Communism, Fascism, or Nazism as prevail in Russia, Italy and Germany, where free speech is a lost art. You were advocating freedom of speech to destroy freedom of speech. There is no other President of a state University of a tax supported institution who would have been guilty of such temerity. You were chosen to safeguard the University, not to jeopardize its existence. Your judgement was as rash as your courage was admirable—a shame, let me say, which verged on the braggadochio and the foolhardy. But in a college President, discretion is the better part of valor.

That the University did not authorize you to commit it on such policy may be seen from the fact that under your predecessor, President Durkee, when it was known that the University had in its library a book bearing on Sovietism, Senator Reed Smoot, then Chairman of the Finance Committee, demanded that unless this book was forthwith withdrawn from the library the University would receive no further support from the Government. The book was withdrawn that self same day. The Trustees upheld President Durkee in this action. This change of attitude shows what a drift to the left has taken under your leadership.

Since when, permit me to ask have you become such an ardent advocate of the right of free speech? It is of recent memory that when you were charged in Congress and by the Trustees with upholding Communism you were let off on the plea that you would do so no more. Less than two years ago when you were charged with Communist utterances in Boston, New

(Continued on Page 14)

3 WORLD'S RECORDS BROKEN BY OHIO STAR

JESSE OWENS STARTLES WORLD WITH SENSATIONAL VERSATILITY ECLIPSING THREE WORLD MARKS

Bettors Sixteen Year Record of Four Wins In Western Conference Track History; Equals Century Mark In 9.4

ANN ARBOR, Mich., June 1.—(Special)—Cleveland gave to Ohio State, Jess Owens; Ohio State gave the world a phenomenal track man who has startled the world with an astounding accomplishment which has kept wagging tongues busy telling the narrative of what took place here in Yost Stadium at the Big Ten track carnival.

It was the battle of the whole University of Michigan against the three world beating feats of the "Buckeye" star, and the equaling of a world record to amass twenty points for individual honors, and giving Ohio State an inside chance to upset the University of Michigan for the championship.

Breaks Three Records
Displaying a spectacular versatility he tied Frank Wycoff's world 100-yd. dash record of 9.4 seconds (Metcalf also shares the same record)—leaped 26 ft. 8 1/4 inches for a new world record. He bettered the old mark by 6 1/8 inches which was held by Nambu, Japan; then he dashed aside the world record which was held by Roland Locke in the 220 yd. dash making the furlong in 20.3 seconds. The old mark was 20.5. Metcalf held the collegiate mark of 20.4 seconds. Another world breaking stunt was the lowering of the world record in the 220 yd. low hurdles by taking the timers in 22.6 seconds, bettering the old mark by four tenths of a second.

What We Predicted
Just two weeks ago The Indianapolis Recorder made a prediction that Owens would break the world record in the broad jump and even went so far as to indicate that records might fall in any other event that he would be entered in. Now it's "I Told You So."

We don't think this ebony flash of lightning is through with records yet. Take the 9.4 100 yd. dash mark is due to fall, unless all press advance predictions are wrong. Many coaches and newspapers throughout the country had believed that Metcalf would be the first to break the 9.4, but with

WINS BROAD JUMP



Metcalf out of active collegiate competition, Owens has taken his place in the track world, and it may be he who may become the marvel of the decade.

As far as Big Ten all time records are concerned, Owens even bettered a record which Carl Johnson, Michigan, established in 1919, winning four events. He won high and broad jumps and two hurdles events to set a rare precedent.

10,000 Spellbound

A gallery of ten thousand spectators were taken off their feet when they saw the crimson jerseyed athlete toe the mark, take off like a bolt of lightning in each event, and finish almost as fresh as a daisy.

Willis Ward, University of Michigan, was expected to dominate the meet as he did last year, but he found himself trailing Owens in the broad jump and he faded in the dashes.

Ward, however, came out in a tie for first place in the high jump to give Michigan five points and second in the broad jump for three more. Ward's point margin alone enabled Michigan to amass 48 points to nose out Jesse Owens and Ohio State by 5 1/2 points. Mel Walker, Ohio State, placed third in the high jump to give his team two points. It is the fourteenth time that Michigan has won this title.

Owens Threatens For '36
With Willis Ward graduating this year, and no new blood in sight for competition for Jesse Owens at Ohio State, it certainly looks like the University of Michigan will fall from grace next year when the Big Ten carnival is staged again. Owens is certain to make the grade in four events, and it was the versatility of Ward in the past, or the feats of other great race stars as: Tolson, Hubbard, and others not as great in the past history of Michigan's success in track.

SHOOTING THE WORKS

By LEE A. JOHNSON

GOLF THREATENS TENNIS

Increasing each year with popularity among the younger set, golf is forcing into the sports picture in Indianapolis which, heretofore, was occupied by the tennis fraternity. There are three main reasons why golf will succeed in gaining the top of the ladder organization, accessibility, and cost of play.

Take the Douglass Golf club for instance. This group has a large representative number of fans and players numbered on its roster. The club program is organized so that periodically everyone knows what event is on the season program in the interest of the game. Parties, dinners, tournaments go to keep the interest alive.

There is only one golf course which was designed chiefly for race players, and its location is not a handicap for the city folk. It is far out enough to get a country atmosphere and yet it is practically in the heart of town. There is directrolley service which takes players right to the entrance of the park. It does not necessitate one's having an automobile to get out to the course.

Then the cost for equipment places the game more or less in an exclusiveness that doesn't go with tennis. The average person doesn't have the money to purchase a fair set of golf clubs, but there is a feeling that the ownership of a golf outfit places one slightly above the average, so we find the plungers getting into the game.

Tennis was once the most popular sport on the summer calendar here because there flourished a club known as the Indianapolis Racquet club, which numbered in its membership the cream of the social set, popularity of the game—there was no golf course then.

That was construed more or less than you didn't belong to the exclusive. The old saying then was if you didn't play tennis you didn't rate.

Many tournaments were sponsored by the club some ten or maybe fifteen years until the advent of the Metcalf Sport club which gave Indianapolis another hold on tennis—particularly by putting on a state tournament which in time will mean much to the game.

Somehow or another all of the tennis clubs, or clubs directly interested in the game failed to keep a tangible hold on the patronage. The result was that we found the crowds falling off when tournaments were promoted. Yet there are a few dyed-in-the-wool fans who make their way to the scene of tournaments.

Both tennis and golf have brought the cream of the crop in both sports when national tournaments were promoted here. It seems as though golf created more local interest and players began to lay down the racquet for the club.

Another difference is the courts during the day and the course. We find the courts vacant during the middle of the season except for certain times of the day—but for golf, every fan who has taken to the game doesn't miss a day. Every possible time is spent on the course—especially Sundays. Certainly looks like Indianapolis is going golfy.

WELCOME HOME, A. B. C.'s

Whether you won all of your games away from home or not, Indianapolis will stretch forth a welcoming hand to welcome you back here for your stand against the invasions of the greatest and fastest road teams in middle west baseball.

Indianapolis believes in you and with your array of new talent, you should prove yourself a tough customer for anybody's team that faces you at Perry Stadium.

"Dick" Jones, eastside business man, gets credit for building the team which is carrying an old Indianapolis tradition. Not the best in the world, not the worst, not the smartest and not the dumbest, just a plucky bunch of "Hoosiers" who fight to the last inning, who never give up.

It is their "Homecoming" Day at Perry Stadium Saturday and Sunday at which time they will be acclaimed by the populace, and put big time baseball back on the map here—WITH A REAL BASEBALL team to root for.—Good Luck, A. B. C.'s!

El Amigos Win Verdict Over Stubborn Enrights In Social League Game 11-8

A warm afternoon brought out about three hundred fans of the Social League to watch the champions, the El Amigos, battle the Doug Enrights to a 11-8 decision at Douglass park. It was one of those old time games which was never won until the last inning, however a few breaks for the El Amigos turned the tide and dampened the prospects of winning the game by the Enrights.

The lead see-sawed several times during the game, and as time neared for the ending of baseball games on Sunday, the Enrights began to stall for time to end the fray as the score stood at the seventh; had they succeeded, the final count would have read—El Amigo, 8; Enrights, 8.

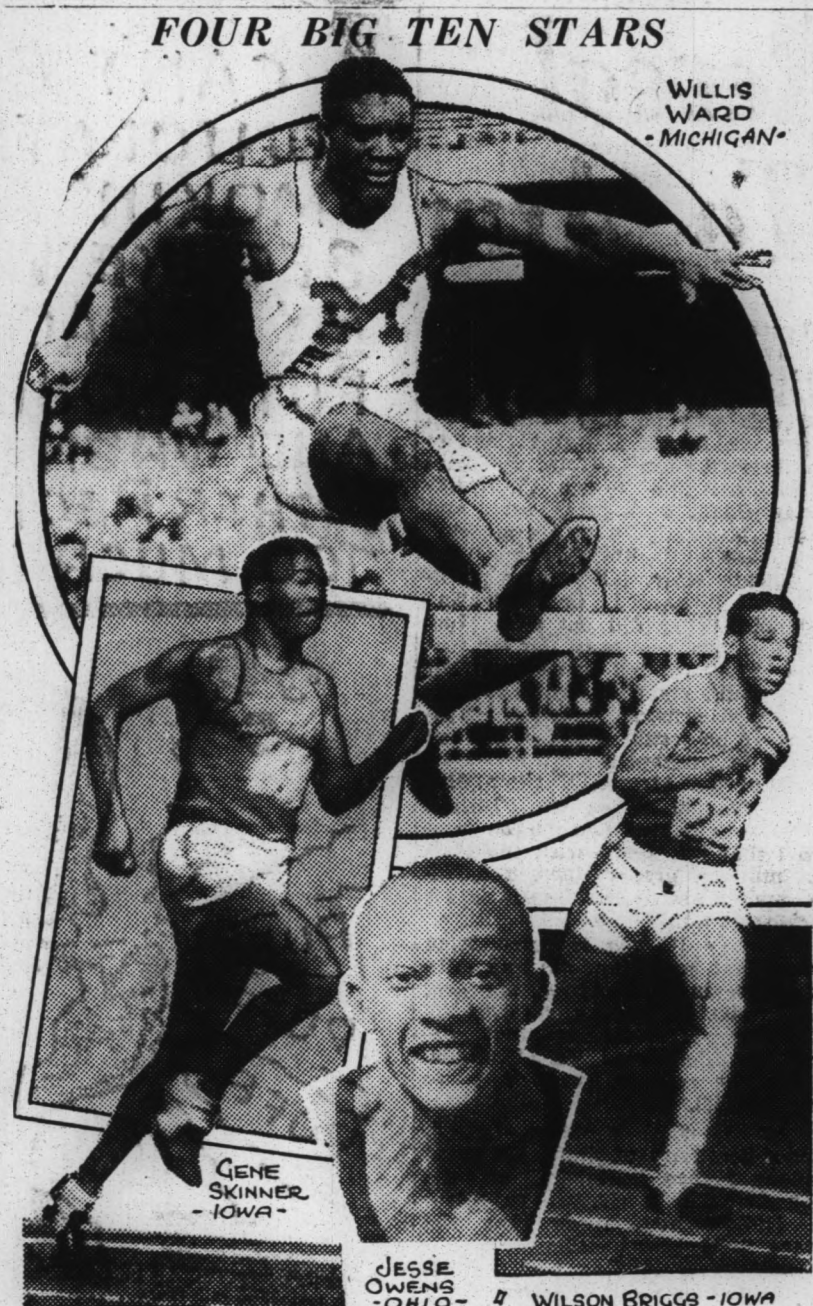
What happened was that the lumps got tired of yelling play ball and trying to break up frequent squabbles—their pleadings went unheeded and the protesting El Amigos, with three runs ahead were awarded a forfeit game in the eighth inning when the Enright hurlers started fooling around.

Before the eighth inning, the game was a whooper with sparkling hits of baseball here and there. Batting in timely runs, and sacrificing hits to advance players all went into the game to entertain the horde of fans. The stars of the game were H. Thompson, Enright hitter who smacked over the only home run; Cole, Enright shortstop, garnered three hits. For the El Amigos the hits were scattered throughout the team. Both teams made errors which were costly.

Batteries—Score By Innings
El Amigos — 001 022 33x—11
Enrights — 010 124 4xx—8
Batteries: El Amigo Anderson, Suber and Payne; Enrights—Munger, Vaughn and Thompson.

Field Events
Running High Jump—Tied for first, WILLIS WARD (Michigan) and Robert Riegel (Illinois), 6 feet 3 1/8 inches; third, JIMMY WALKER (Ohio), 6 feet 2 5/8 inches; fourth, Frank Jusek (Ohio), 6 feet 1 5/8 inches; fifth, Konrad Moiso (Michigan) and Dan Caddeneyer (Indiana), 6 feet 5/8 inches.
Running Broad Jump—Won by JESSE OWENS (Ohio), 26 feet 8 1/4 inches; second, WILLIS WARD (Michigan), 25 feet 1 1/2 inches; third, Harry Hollis (Purdue), 24 feet 2 1/2 inches; fourth, Sam Stoller (Michigan), 23 feet 7 1/2 inches; fifth, Francis Cretzmeier (Iowa), 22 feet 9 1/2 inches. Bettors world American, National Collegiate and Western Conference records. Former world's record, 26 feet 2 1/8 inches, by Chuhei Nambu of Japan, 1922; former American record, 25 feet 11 1/8 inches, by Ed Hamm of Georgia, 1928; former Collegiate record, 25 feet 10 3/8 inches, by Delbert Hubbard of Michigan, 1925; former Conference record, 25 feet 3 1/2 inches, by Hubbard, 1923.

A.B.C.'s Open At Stadium



HOW TO PLAY GOLF

By HARRY SCHOPP

This work or consideration should be taken promptly without getting into a mental strain and should be the means of finally determining:

- (a) line of travel,
- (b) distance,
- (c) force of hit, and
- (d) length of swing.

When this is determined, approach toward the ball and immediately assume the stance, which is herein described. You are then completely ready for the stroke.

Do not change your mind. One sober, calm look toward the cup and the ball, with comfort and ease in stance and stroke means—make the stroke. Do not wait or change your mental putt, but make the mental putt an actual putt. Players such as Leo Deigel and Bill Heinlein, who have unusually putting stances, must have the putts made mentally before they assume their stance. This proves the importance of the "mental putt" before the actual putt. Don't lose the "mental putt." Yes, you may miss, but you should not make three. Two is the limit. Many putts are missed because of too long a wait after the stance is assumed. It means the mental stroke is lost and therefore the putt is lost. Many players lose the direction, distance and proper stroke by moving the club in front and back of the ball several times after they have taken their stance. If your stance and grip of club are right, you do not need to move your club back and forth.

2. Putts of three, four, six and eight feet long win and lose games. In the long putts (twenty to thirty feet) one has a circle around the cup from six to twelve or sixteen feet in diameter, in which to place the ball so as to be fairly safe for only one more putt. In putting to a cup it would look possible in every instance to at least drop the ball within a circle six feet in diameter and within three feet of the cup. Putting safe means that the ball stops within a circle four feet in diameter around the cup. Just why should we doubt our ability to place the ball within a circle this large? In putting down a slope, viewing this circle and putting in it toward the cup, may mean a closer putt or a drop rather than a run over the circle, by trying to run the ball into the cup. Almost any golf player can determine the line of travel of the ball on putts two, three, four and five feet. When such putts are missed, you may blame it to careless stance, failure to keep your eyes on the ball when stroked, or you are simply misdirecting by improper position of club head and starting the ball off the line you have determined. Missing such putts on good greens is purely carelessness.

St. Mary's Wins

WASHINGTON, Ind., June 1.—St. Mary's school won the city track championship here by a mere 1 1/2 points from the toughest opposition that the city has had. Walnut and Southside tied for second with 18 1/2 points, West End was third with 19 1/2, Dunbar was fourth with 21, St. Simons was fifth with 35 1/2.

Summary of meet:
400-yard relay—Junior high, 1st. Time: 49 seconds.
Standing broad jump—Grubb, Southside, 1st; Hudson, Southside, 2nd; Graham, Junior high, 3rd; P. Ray, St. Simon, 4th. Distance: 7 feet 11 3/4 inches.

220-yard dash—Leigh, Junior high, 1st; D. Smith, West End, 2nd; Colbert, Dunbar, 3rd; Peek, Southside, 4th. Time: 26 seconds.
High jump—Colbert, Dunbar, 1st; Beucher, Southside, and Copley, St. Simon, tied for 2nd; D. Smith, West End, and Bower, Junior high, tied for 3rd. Height: 4 feet 10 inches.

100-yard dash—Garner, St. Mary's, 1st; Walford, Southside, 2nd; Leigh, Junior high, 3rd; Dunbar, West End, 4th. Time: 12 seconds.

Running broad jump—D. Haag, St. Mary's, 1st; Bower, Junior high, 2nd; Dunbar, West End, 3rd; Hudson, Southside, 4th. Distance: 16 feet, 1 1/4 inch.

50-yard dash—Garner, St. Mary's, 1st; G. Haag, St. Mary's, 2nd; Bruner, West End, 3rd; Sloan, Junior high, 4th. Time: 6 seconds.

Alas! When a house is made ideal for humans, it is also ideal for cock-roaches.

DEJERNETT PLACES

GREENCASTLE, Ind., June 1.—Big Dave DeJernett, Indiana Central college, placed fourth in the shot put here in the little state meet which was won by Butler University.

"DICK" JONES' INDIANAPOLIS ABC'S IN HOME COMING GAME WITH TINY BALDWIN'S COLUMBUS STARS

Parade To Lead Fans and Boosters to Perry Stadium: Double Header Sunday

KOKOMO, Ind., June 1.—"Dick" Jones' Indianapolis A. B. C.'s stopped the Boosters here 6-2 in a fast contest without the aid of their strongest players. The Hannibal coached outfit mastered the locals in every department of the game with timely hitting masterful fielding, and lightning like speed.

The A's started off in the first with a run and were tied in the third. Both teams came back strong in the fifth and got a run across to knot the count again, but in the eighth and ninth the locals wilted and the "capitol city" nine gained four runs.

Indianapolis outlived the locals 11-6 and made only one error during the game. McCauley, Highsaw, and Perdue held the mound in fair style while Bass sat behind the bats. Lockett, Thomas, Patton, Collins, Henderson and Hannibal were the others who saw action.

Homecoming Saturday

Tiny Baldwin's Columbus Stars from Columbus, Ohio, will open the season at Perry Stadium for the A. B. C.'s with a big game and parade Saturday and a double-header Sunday afternoon.

Several new faces will be in the A. B. C. lineup when the two teams take the field. They will be: Robinson, Birmingham, Ala.; Cunningham, Memphis, Tenn.; Sanders, Davenport, Ia.; Bibbs, Indiana State Teachers college of Terre Haute; Cockerham, Brazil, Ind.; and Smith, Cairo, Ill.

All of this material means hitting power, pitchers, fielders and baseball talent well worth the afternoon to watch. They are all a bunch of huskies, youngsters, but old aces in the game.

Tiny Baldwin's Stars are members of the Indiana Ohio league and represent a fast crop of players. Any team beating the Stars will have to hustle. They have been on the winning end of most of their games so far this season. The Saturday tilt will start at 2:00 p. m. and the Sunday games at 2:00 p. m.

Parade Planned

The parade which has been planned will form at Martindale and 25th street near Douglas park at 12:30, move south to 16th street and west to Senate avenue, where they will pick up the other half of the parade and move south to Ohio street, east to Indiana avenue and out Indiana avenue to the stadium. Many floats and cars are promised by the fans for the parade. Drivers of all cars will be given free passes to the game. Saturday night the teams will be entertained at Isak's Grand Terrace with an open dance.

TAR BABY SEES JOE LOUIS

NEW YORK, May 31.—(ANP)—San Langford, famous Boston Tar Baby, who has been blind for so long, got the ambition of his later life in New York when he was able to look over the bulging muscles of Joe Louis, Detroit heavyweight title contender, with his own good eye. Sam had an operation recently which gave him sight in his eye.

Y. W. C. A. NEWS

Members of the various membership circles are working diligently in planning their closing exhibit which will be on display from Thursday noon, June 6 thru Friday evening, June 7 at Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A. The exhibit will include from every circle samples of handiwork produced during the year. The work of Mrs. Margaret Lawson of the South side, who has shown rare and marvelous artistic ability, will be displayed in a special exhibit. Closing exercises will follow the exhibit on Friday evening, June 7, at 8:00 o'clock. The program arranged for the occasion will consist of music by the F. E. R. A. orchestra; inspiration talks by Miss Murray Atkins and Miss May R. Belcher, executive secretary; greetings from each circle which will include a short resume of work accomplished in the respective circles. Refreshments will be served. Mrs. Eulalia Hayes is membership secretary; Mrs. Eugenia Adams is chairman of the membership department.

The Mothers Council will observe its closing on Friday evening May 31 at 7:30 in Jordan Hall. Miss May Belcher will evaluate the work of the council and point out the forward look in Association work; Miss Louise Terry, Girl Reserve secretary, will also speak to the group. Musical numbers will be rendered and refreshments will be served. Members of the council will invite their friends as special guests. Mrs. Bertha Moores is chairman of the program; committee; Mrs. Eva Bledsoe is president.

Members of the Industrial Federation will meet in the Committee room of the Y. W. C. A. Friday May 31 for completion of plans for the culmination of the year's work; a committee for electing new Executive Officers will also be appointed at this meeting.

A large number of out of town delegates were in attendance at the local Industrial Institute May 25 to 27. Approximately 250 men and women were in attendance at the banquet on Saturday evening when A. Phillip Randolph of New York spoke on "The Place of the Negro in the Present Social Order." Atty. Frobenkner was especially dynamic and engaging in his dissertation on "Characteristic Attitudes Among Negroes" at the closing session of the Institute. A reception was held in Jordan Hall honoring out of town delegates. Miss Irene Harris is the Industrial secretary. Mrs. Elma Crossen is chairman.

Bring That Tennis Racquet To—
MEL'S Racquet Hospital
—Lowest Rates in Town—
Rear
1341 NORTH ALABAMA



DEFECTIVE VISION

Vision that is not what it should be can be corrected. Let us examine your eyes and determine just what your trouble is and then prescribe for it. Our examination is most thorough. Our glasses are fitted to your individual requirements and your personality. Our charges are very moderate.

Broken Lenses Replaced—Bring in the Pieces
Optical Dept., Main Floor, Balcony.

The Wm. H. Block Co.



HATS
Cleaned and Re-Blocked By Factory Method
45c
Panamas and Straws Cleaned and Bleached
Speedway Service Shop
632 Indiana Ave. Rl. 0120
R. M. BAIRD, Prop.

Enjoy...
LIEBER LAGER
GOOD BEER
BACK HOME AGAIN IN INDIANA
A Home Product
For deliveries Phone DRexel 3535
LIEBER BREWING CORPORATION
1254 South West Street Indianapolis, Indiana

THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER

Published Weekly at Indianapolis
518-20 Indiana Ave. LI. 7222

GEORGE P. STEWART
Founder and Editor—1896-1924

MARCUS C. STEWART
EDITOR

Subscription Rates
Indianapolis: 1 year, \$2.00; six months \$1.00; 3 months, \$0.50.
Indiana: 1 year, \$2.50; 6 months, \$1.50; 3 months, \$1.00.
Elsewhere in the U. S.: 1 year, \$3.00; 6 months, \$2.00; 3 months, \$1.25.
Entered as Second Class Matter at the Indianapolis Post Office July, 1910, under the Act of March 8, 1897.

LET'S NOT SPOIL JOE LOUIS

Joe Louis, reputedly a fighter of no mean caliber, continues to draw big as the potential heavyweight champion of the world.

Flushed with a degree of unquenchable pride, Louis' uppermost ambition is to meet and survive as the winner over Max Baer.

That would be a great accomplishment indeed for the young aspiring boxer and something to be desired by all good sportsmen, colored or white.

But the fact remains that if and when Joe does meet Baer, the former will have a real fight on hand.

This is because Baer naturally will be as fixed in his determination to retain the world championship, as Joe is expected to go after the coveted prize with all the manhood and fighting stuff there is in him.

Admirers of Louis then should wholeheartedly give him of their support and encouragement, prior and after the much heralded bout.

Every red-blooded fight fan within the group should wish for Joe lots of luck and great success in his mighty undertaking.

We should want Louis to beat Baer, not solely because the former is a Negro, but rather because of our confidence in his superior fighting qualities.

Should Baer and not Louis emerge from the smoke of the coming battle as the victor let us be sportsmanlike enough to give credit where it is due.

It is quite natural for Negro fight fans to want to see Louis capture the heavyweight championship of the world.

But members of the group should be more anxious for the latter to triumph on his merits than because Louis happens to be a colored man.

We know, too, that it is merit which counts. Sentiment is a comparatively worthless element when it comes to knocking out a seasoned prize fighter such as Baer is reputed to be.

Let's not spoil Louis, give him a chance to fight his way to the top!

A DAMNABLE PRESUMPTION

Now comes word from Westchester county, New York, that all colored persons and persons with a criminal record in a neighborhood are being classed as "undesirables."

This cowardly insult, which is aimed at every member of our group (decent and otherwise) is a sample of the propaganda now being disseminated in connection with a better homes exhibit program now being conducted in the New York district.

But of all the many evidences of cold unscrupulous impudence ever manifested, this newest one with its eastern label is the most deliberate bit of damnable presumption ever perpetrated by the type of lying authors of this baseless misrepresentation of facts.

But for the fact that this offensive program assertedly is going on under the general sponsorship of the Federal Housing Administration we would be justified in ignoring it.

If the administration is unaware of the true nature of this New York project to which it allegedly is giving support with public funds, then steps should be taken now to notify the proper FHA authorities with a view of putting a stop to it.

That the spirit of the prejudiced south is rapidly spreading over the north is unmistakable.

We see in this latest development in New York the poisoned tentacles of Jim Crowism, segregation and other equally deplorable social systems born of empty southern arrogance and intolerance.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, it is to be hoped, will leave not a single stone unturned in seeing that this most recent assault on common decency is curbed now!

SPREADING COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

Howard university promises to become a subject of serious discussion at the hands of Congress.

Representative Mitchell (Dem., Ill.) has announced his intention to demand an investigation of charges that communism was being taught openly at the government supported institution.

Thus the policies at Howard are heading for a measure of public scrutiny of some significance.

The principal target of this investigation presumably will be Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president of Howard.

The planned action is based, we understand, upon several incidents at the congressionally aided national institution.

Recent allegation connecting the widely

known educator as presiding officer over a meeting at which revolution was freely discussed is disgusting enough.

But the spectacle of a Soviet messenger boy functioning as president of an American institution such as Howard university represents is doubly undesirable and unthinkable.

There should be nothing said in condemnation of Dr. Johnson's declared preference for "academic freedom."

That is a commodity to which all Americans are entitled, that is, in so far as it does not make for serious conflict with the basic principles of American democracy.

But Dr. Johnson's outburst against "government support" is as shallow as it is reflective of a state of mind that is sadly undemocratic in character.

If the Howard university educator was guilty as asserted, of defending the kind of liberty of speech capable of making for the overthrow of the government of the United States by revolution and violence, he is embarking upon a mission that is as wholly unpatriotic as it is definitely contrary to the wishes of the fifteen millions of colored citizens of this nation.

Our people are rightly being warned everywhere against the enmeshments of spreading communistic activities.

ANTICIPATED PRESIDENTIAL ACTION

The Patman bonus-greenback measure has ceased to be a problem calling for immediate solution at least as far as the present session of the Congress is concerned.

The bill with its imposing embodiment of heated arguments, for and against, died a natural death as a result of the anticipated presidential veto.

And so, it now can be said of congressional representatives that they have kept their promise to constituents to raise the controversial soldiers' bonus question with or without desired results.

Meanwhile, it is heartening to note with what highly satisfactory results the President has held his own in his endeavor to convince the minority that he is not only their friend, but the constituted guardian of the rights of all the people.

The exceptional courage shown by Mr. Roosevelt in dealing with the bonus issue attracted world-wide attention, and properly so.

For it is very true that seldom has a citizen of the United States measured up as fully to what is expected of him as a servant of the public.

The President's veto message was addressed to the people through Congress. It was a square shooting answer to friends and foes alike of the Patman bonus-greenback bill.

Reasons submitted by him for not favoring any such measure at this time were remarkable for their embodiment of fairness to those who want the bonus, and to those who believe, that to settle the momentous question as proposed by the Patman bill, would be to start a dangerous precedent via the inflation route.

That President Roosevelt is profoundly sensible of the great responsibilities which devolve upon him as the nation's chief citizen, is impressively revealed in the following excerpt from his veto message:

"I am thinking not only of the past, not only of today, but of the years to come. In this future it is of first importance that we yield not to this sympathy which we would extend to a single group or class but that we should extend assistance to all groups and all classes who in an emergency need the helping hand of their government."

DOOMED SCOTTSBORO YOUTHS

The state of Alabama bears close watching.

It is common knowledge that officials of that commonwealth are unalterable in their intention to send the Scottsboro youths to the electric chair.

Recent decision in the famous cases by the United States Supreme court has had the mere effect of staying the hands of the legal murderers just temporarily.

Of course they will include the names of colored citizens on the jury panel.

This will be done with the one object of blinding the public.

It is more than likely that the Negro jurors will be reluctant or afraid to assert themselves in their novel role as talesmen.

There is such a thing as officially abetted intimidation with which these raw Negro jurymen most assuredly will have to contend down there.

The killers that, of course, are going to take advantage of the situation.

We repeat, Alabama bears close watching. The Scottsboro boys are doomed to be sacrificed on the altar of Alabama's race hatred, abysmal judicial ignorance, savage bigotry and intolerance.

THE ANGELO HERNDON CASE

Refusal of the nation's highest court to interfere with the decision as handed down in the famous Angelo Herndon case in Atlanta, Ga., came as a shock to friends of the young communist.

Whether these charges against the Communist leader is true or false we do not know.

But we do know that the whole thing sounds like a recitation of a huge fantastic dream.

Whatever the outcome of the notorious and long drawn case it will pay communisticly inclined Negroes to take a leaf from Herndon's book and profit by it now!

CRUISING ROUND

By LEE J. MARTIN

THE EYES OF the auto world have been turned toward Indianapolis for the past week due to the running of the annual 500-mile race without doubt the greatest event of its kind in the world. We look forward some day to see a few race drivers from our group in the line up. Had the annual 100-mile race, run and sponsored by our group been able to survive, it would have been an excellent training race for drivers. Two or three drivers in the 500-mile race, would be a powerful drawing card.

JESSE OWENS, Ohio State university athletic sensation did all of his part in an effort to win for his school the Big Ten track and field meet held at Ann Arbor, Michigan, last Saturday, winning four events, 220-yard low hurdles, 220 yard dash, running broad jumps and the 100-yards in the first three events named his school's world records, and tied the world record in the last event. His school lost because Willis Ward of Michigan State placed second in the broad jump, and first in the running high jump to help his school assume the greatest number of points. In view of such performance on the track and field, would not it be most interesting to see what member from the group could be behind the wheels of the speed creations which make the 500-mile race an all American sport classic. Silly prejudice keeps them out.

OUT IN WARREN Township there is another group of so-called prejudice folk, who one using all their power to keep the government from erecting modern homes for a group of citizens, despite the fact that they are self liquidating, and would be helpful to local industry. The simple truth is that the color of the prospective purchasers of these homes is the real and only objection of these so-called prejudice folk. Many of these now objecting would be surprised to find out what fine neighbors these homesteaders would make. Men and women who through business or other relations

are thrown in contact with the other race could tell their wives or husbands many fine qualities of the opposite race if they dared to. Many who wear cloaks of prejudice use them for "big red shawls" after sun down.

THUS WHEN we fight social enterprise on color alone, we are simply shadow boxing. We are born prejudice against, strange things and people. A perfectly sane and tamed horse, will shy or run away at his first sight of a street car, after he passes one, two or three times and sees that he will not be harmed, he goes along his journey minus his silly prejudice against street cars. What is true about the horse, will be true about the objectors after they get used to the "homesteaders". Good citizens should be cautious in following race prejudice leaders, for reasons stated elsewhere in this column.

AN OUTSTANDING example of getting used to things and people is the election of Mr. Henry J. Richardson, Jr., fast climbing attorney to the heretofore non-to friendly Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce. Through contact during the recent legislative session. Members of this august body found out that Mr. Richardson would not harm them, on the contrary he would be a help to them.

ANOTHER CHAMBER of Commerce appointment is that of Charles E. Hall of Illinois as head of Negro statistical division of the Department of Commerce. Mr. Hall has been in this department for 35 years and thoroughly understands the work. The appointment was made by Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Commerce and Wm. L. Austin, Chief of the Census Bureau; more getting used to things and people.

IF WE WERE good between nine and three, As we are between nine and nine, From headache we would be free From men, women and wine.

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to The Recorder expressing the opinions and views of the readers are welcome. The contributors to this department are asked to be brief, usually 300 words are enough.

To the Editor:

The world moves on, and incidentally we move with it; but our movement is encumbered and circumscribed. The space allotted to us is limited, so that even though we move with the world we are moving at a terrible disadvantage. The world, however, is our province, and our home the peculiarly about it is that although it moves and carries us along with it, we are not entirely its slaves, but its masters. Only a small percentage of our intelligence realize that they are the masters of the world, the rest of us satisfy ourselves in believing that we are the slaves of the world, and the circumstances of the world are our portion.

It is necessary to inspire in our people the fact that, they are not the slaves of the world, but masters of it. It is their conditions, masters, of its conditions. The world can yield that which we desire to get out of it. Unfortunately we have not thought in this direction, and so we have reduced our competency, we have failed to use the world to our advantage. I implore every member of the race to take on his responsibility, to shape the world to suit him individually, and to suit the group collectively. We must rear a structure to insure us prominence in the world in the affairs of Finance, Industry, Commerce, Science and Art.

This is the urge today. We must all gather our forces, stand together like men and execute this urge. Some day, when the Negro has crystallized his thinking, there will be no denying to the Negro the place that rightfully is his; for he shall have carved out his own destiny, and have earned the respect and admiration of everyone.

—Benjamin A. Osborne.

NEGROES SERIOUSLY AFFECTED IN PRESIDENT'S NEW RELIEF SCALE

Plan Issued By Roosevelt Places Colored Belt In Lowest Paying Group—Families Must Live on \$19 Per Month

(Special to The Recorder)

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 1.—The schedule of monthly wages by regions and types of work specified in the executive order issued by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Monday, places the colored belt most densely populated by Negroes in the lowest paying group.

Charts used for the purpose of giving the complete information at a glance show in those regions where Negroes will be affected most, the wage scale ranges from \$19 per month for a low in the unskilled laborer class to \$75 per month as the high in the professional and technical class.

Affects Negro Belt

The presidential plan has the country divided into four zones. It is the fourth of these that has the lowest wage scale. This region includes Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Tennessee.

The President's formal order on wages divides the four zones into five parts, according to density of population. Workers are classified

as unskilled, semi-skilled, skilled, and professional.

Out of the 80 classifications thus created, eight provide for payments of less than \$30 a month. Unskilled workers are to receive \$19 in southern towns under 5,000 population.

One Job to Family

Whole families must be supported on this figure, as only one member of a family will be employed on work relief.

Deductions from wages will be made for illness, voluntary absence, or completion or postponement of a project.

Further exceptions make it possible, in some cases, for local authorities to fix even lower wages.

The sections and wage scales for the Government's work relief program:

Section 1—Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio, Wisconsin, Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah,

Your Health

We hear a lot nowadays about the problem child. But many doctors are even more concerned with the problem parent.

The old-fashioned father and the old-fashioned doctor are convinced that the child who turns out best is the one who has had a reasonable amount of parental discipline and control. A good old fashioned English doctor said that parents have to learn that the proper place to train a child is in the home.

If the home does not train him, the school has to train him; if the school does not train him, the world has to; if the world does not, the jail has to.

Each one of the masters involved is likely to be harder and harder, and each one may make less likely the possibility of complete success.

There are two points of view nowadays as to whether the psychologist and the psychoanalyst ought to be educating the women's clubs and the parent-teacher associations into the mysteries of their calling. Psychology and emotional relationships represent today one of the most involved and difficult phases of mental science.

The question arises as to whether parents are made better or worse by a little knowledge in this field, particularly when we realize the age-old proverb that a little knowledge is dangerous.

One of the difficulties which has recently arisen is represented by the trembling mother who comes to the doctor wondering whether her attitude toward the child will be a little less firm.

Training is absolutely necessary for the inexperienced mind of the child. This is particularly true in our modern civilization in which children are not allowed to roam freely in the community, but in which they are likely to receive the vast majority of their training from the parents, nurses, governesses, or domestics about the home.

An eminent English doctor calls attention to a new condition which is called parental hypochondria. It refers to the type of parent who spends a lot of time worrying about his relationships to his children and who has finally developed the idea following consultations with amateur psychoanalysts and similar people, that the rearing of a healthy child is a task of superhuman difficulty.

REVIEW OF BOOKS WORTH READING

THE ARTS OF LEISURE
This is a delightful book that shows you how to make life richer and more enjoyable through the arts of conversation, reading, loafing, going places, growing things and so forth. The author writes very persuasively of the charm and face of leisure hours may acquire as you may learn from her introductory chapter from which we quote the following:

"Of 168 hours in a week, only forty at most are now commandeered by industry. The rest should be one's own—one's own to sleep, to love, to play, to grow. The leisure I speak of in this book is all life that is not yet bottled and packaged and sold by advertising. It is idling without conscience, and walking to get nowhere, and thinking that solves nothing, and talking to hear yourself talk. It is making things that you can't sell, and making love that gets you no wife. It is the opportunity to cut and run. To find such leisure you must follow your own bent rather than the recommended procedures of leisure specialists. Listen to all the great doctors of leisure, but obey none of them blindly—not even me!"

NEW MINDS FOR OLD

The tragedy of modern civilization consists of the fact that it has created a world of A-1 machinery operated by third rate minds. We have made rapid strides in every science except the most important of all—that of practical psychology, or mind training. The present volume seeks to fill that gap. It answers in plain terms the question consists of the fact that it has "How can I train my mind and will to do the task of getting the best that life has to offer?" The book emphasizes body training as essential to mental health and shows how to enrich the mind from the outer world. It then takes up the art of thought, and especially of concentration, and the use and abuse of such modern nostrums as those of psychoanalysis and autosuggestion.

Washington, Wyoming.
Section 2—Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Delaware, District of Columbia, Maryland, West Virginia.
Section 3—Arkansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Texas, Virginia.

But they won't solve the poor man's problems while they can get his vote merely by soaking the rich.

American standard of living: Spend it while we've got it and depend on the Government when it's gone.

A typical American is a person who feels entitled to more than he is willing to deserve.

Kelly Miller Says . . .

TURNING TO THE LEFT

The drift of present day thought on political, economic and social questions is from right to left. The mind of the young educated Negro is tinged with radicalism. I once defined a Negro radical as an over-educated West Indian. I meant no reflection upon my Caribbean compatriot, many of whom rank among my best friends, but the underlying thought was that a highly educated Negro, without a sense of responsibility, is prone to recruit the ranks of the restless and dissatisfied. It has ever been so. Satan will find mischief still for idle hands to do.

A National Conference, under the auspices of the Joint Committee on National Recovery and the Social Science Division of Howard University, has just been held at the latter named institution. The theme of the conference was the position of the Negro in our national economic crisis. John P. Davis, executive secretary of the Joint Committee, a young man of intellectual pith and restless spirit, was the right bower of this conference with Ralph J. Bunch, of the Howard faculty, and a young man of intellectual parts, as the left bower. This conference was unquestionably a communistic in tone and red in hue. The participants, for the most part, belonged to the left wing, although there was a good sprinkling of those of a more conservative temperament such as T. Arnold Hill, of the Urban League, and George E. Haines, of the Federal Council of Churches. Dr. W. E. B. DuBois was relegated to the ranks of conservatives and the reactionary. Among the avowed communists might be mentioned James W. Ford and several other avowed communists and socialists and Mr. McKinley, of the American Labor Party, which if anything, is more radical than the Communist. A selected number of working folk of radical tendency, from different parts of the country, whose expenses were presumably paid by the conference participated in the program. The voice of no conservative workman was heard. Several experts from government departments were present and engaged in merely factual and technical discussions, but carefully refrained from entering into the general involvements of the conference. It was surprisingly strange that no one of the colored representatives in the government service was given a place on the program. Mr. Eugene Kinckle Jones, who perhaps knows more about the economic life of the Negro than any other member of his race, was merely a looker-on in Venice. Why was this? Obviously because the promoters of the conference desired to hear only the radical side of

the question.

Sensing the trend and temper of the gathering at its first session, I queried of the presiding officer whether it was the purpose of the conference to keep within the framework of the Christian religion, democratic institutions and the Constitution of the United States. I was informed that such was not the purpose and that the conference was not limited to any political, economic or social theory. The destruction of capitalism and the doing away with existing orders constituted the dominant note. The "New Deal" was criticized, denounced and condemned in toto. Nothing good was found in anything of democracy and existing political, economic and social procedure. The atmosphere was surcharged with a revolutionary spirit. The overthrow of existing orders by revolt, violence and bloodshed was openly advocated. They keynote of the conference, which ran through its proceedings as the current theme of an opera, was that the Negro must combine with white labor and overthrow existing orders in order to wrest their common rights from capitalism which exploits them both. I, as the big bad wolf of the conference, branded as representing the extreme Right, stated that it was a waste of while to urge the Negro to combine with white labor, the to combine with white labor, the Negro workman would fly into the arms of white labor if they could find a welcome. The only sector of white labor which welcomes their black co-workers is Communistic and it would be suicidal for the Negro to join the ranks of the Communist. This served as a firebrand and I thereafter became the spearhead of attack as the chief conservative and advocate of capitalism.

The most puzzling features of this conference devolve about the attitude of the constituents which fostered it. The joint committee is composed of such Negro organizations as the National Baptist Convention, the Methodist General Conference, the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the N. A. A. C. P., the Urban League and the Council of Federation of Churches in Christ. No one of these organizations, I am sure, would be willing to stand for such radical pronouncements as issued from this conference. I am sure that Howard university, one of its sponsors, which is supported by Government funds would not care to be held responsible for such a conference. It is also interesting and curious to note that sessions were held all day Sunday, even while religious services were going on in the university chapel. Surely, we are rapidly moving to the left.



NOTE: Your questions will be answered FREE in this column ONLY when the heading of this column is enclosed with your question, your full name, date of birth and correct address. For private reply include 25c and self-addressed stamped anapolis Recorder, 518-20 Indiana Avenue, Ind.

V. R. F.—I want to make some money to finish school and I would like for you to tell me what you think about the plan I have.

Ans.: There can be a lot of money made raising mushrooms, but will take more money, as well as time than you have got to spare, to get started right. The most substantial thing for you to do is carpooling. You can devote your leisure time to this, and still have the required amount of time to spend on your studying.

M. T.—Who left the package at the bottom of our steps and is there anything evil about it?
Ans.: The little boy next door left his lunch on your steps while he stopped to play ball with your son. In his haste to get off to school on time, he forgot it. There was nothing whatsoever evil about it.

H. J. J.—Will I be able to go home this summer, and will I have any trouble?
Ans.: During the month of July, I see a trip for you to your home, and don't spoil it by worrying about the boy you used to go with. This boy was very much in love with you and wanted you to marry him. He knows better than to cause you any trouble since he threatened to shoot you.

G. F. Y.—I want to know how to make my girl friend nice to me. It worries me all the time.

Ans.: You haven't been very successful in concealing your feelings for your girl friend is aware that you have an insanely jealous disposition. You were the cause of your girl friend disregarding your feelings for her. If you want her to be nice to you again, you'll certainly have to do something about that temper of yours.

B. N. B.—I had a job last year and it is open again. I want to know if I should take it or not.

Ans.: You had this job as an orchestra leader last year and couldn't make a success of it. You have a good job now, so why give it up to take a chance that you are almost positive will be a losing one. My advice to you is to forget about it.

P. R. T.—I would like for you to tell me why my husband didn't

We have no fixed national policy except to look for sleeping dogs and wake them up to see what will happen.

It would be cheaper to give ex-Congressmen a \$10,000 pension. Then they couldn't be scared into raiding the Treasury.

VINCENNES, INDIANA

Government ownership of rail roads: Political ownership of the jobs.

—or Money Back

Get a jar of Nadinola Bleaching Cream at any toilet counter or by mail postpaid, 50c. If you are not delighted your money will be cheerfully refunded. Don't ruin your skin with cheap bleaching creams, ointments or lotions—insist on Nadinola—tested and trusted for over a generation. NADINOLA, Box N-16 Paris, Tenn.

Nadinola Bleaching Cream

When Great Musicians Meet

EDDIE SOUTH
HAILED AS
OUTSTANDING

DETROIT, Mich., June 1—(ASN)

If the illustrious audience which greeted Eddie South when he premiered at the Chocolate Bar four weeks ago may be judged as a criterion, then it is a certainty that "The Dark Angel of the Violin" is sure to prove the biggest drawing card that this hot spot has ever had. He is at present the most beloved and intimate entertainer in Detroit night club circles, having none, and this fact has been substantiated by none other than the great virtuoso violinist, who is an outstanding violinist in his own right.

South has an array of glittering admirers who follow him about as though he were the legendary Pied Piper of Hamelin and they but enraptured children. For those who are not so familiar with the accomplishments of this noted violinist, it may be recorded here that he is one of the most amazing personalities in the field of music. He possesses the most unusual talent of any maestro in America today because he is a genius.

His personality is one which expands magnificently in just the sort of elegant atmosphere that the Chocolate Bar affords, and he has just that technique of playing that caused Rubinoff to laud Eddie South to the skies. It is now rumored that the present engagement of Chicago's favorite son which was slated for four weeks has been extended for another six weeks.

When the Great Rubinoff, noted violinist, visited Detroit last week, his first move was to call on his friend and colleague, Eddie South (right), "The Dark Angel of the Violin", who was recently lauded by Rudy Vallee as one of the world's outstanding virtuosos when he appeared as guest of Mr. Vallee on the coast to coast broadcast of the Fleischmann Hour via NBC. Maestro South is now currently appearing with his superb orchestra at the swanky Chocolate Bar in Detroit.

New Yorkers Fete
Famous Film Actress

NEW YORK CITY, May 29—(ASN)—Miss Louise Beavers, famous motion picture star now on the last lap of her eastern visit, was early entertained by Mrs. Minnie Romley, New York society matron, with a surprise dinner party which was given at the White Tower lodge on Thursday evening, May 23.

Among the friends attending the dinner were Mrs. Eunice R. Hawley, who is hostess to Miss Beavers; Mrs. Lottie Heath, Mrs. Rhodes, Mr. Archer and Mr. Bob Clark. The "Ant Delilah" of "Imitation of Life" will return to her home in Los Angeles, California, in a few days as she has already signed for another picture. The White Tower lodge, which has lately become the favorite watering place for the elite, will again have celebrities in its midst when it will be the scene of "The Sportsman Party" to be given by George Jackson next Thursday night in honor of Joe Louis' managers, John Roxborough, of Detroit, and Julian Black, of Chicago. Al Douglas, eastern representative for the Joe Louis management, will serve as toastmaster.

Your Evening Is Not Complete Without
A Visit At These PlacesThe COTTON CLUB
RESTAURANT and GRILL

244 W. VERMONT ST. RI. 0121

ENTERTAINMENT EVENINGS—Miss Nadine Birch, Pianist
BEER, WINES, BRANDIES, LIQUORS, COCKTAILS
SANDWICHES—SHORT ORDERS—DINNERS
Miss Florence Elders, Hostess Alonzo Connors, Chef
Open 6:30 A. M. Close 2 A. M. SEA H. FERGUSON, Mgr.

TRY PENISH SPECIAL CHILI
(YOU'LL LIKE IT)

Your Party is Not Complete

WITHOUT A VISIT
Out to the Beautiful

PENISH TAVERN

2656 N. Western Ave.; Ta. 1986

ALL BRANDS OF BOTTLE
and DRAUGHT BEER

SHORT ORDERS

COCKTAIL HOUR DAILY

—AT THE—

MITCHELLYNE

SPECIAL DINNERS
ON SUNDAYSPECIAL ENTERTAINMENT EACH NIGHT
LUNCHES—BEERS—WINES—WHISKIES—MIXED DRINKSPLEASE ASK FOR YOUR \$5.00 FREE COUPON
JOE MITCHELL, Prop. FANNIE LIEBER, Mgr.
RI. 0778 408 Indiana AvenueINDIANAPOLIS
NIGHT LIFE

'Twas Saturday night in Indianapolis when your gallant knight mounted his steed in search of choice bits of life here which might present itself as a cross section of social "Naptown." Of the many strains that oozed out from the corners of Indianapolis night clubs we might give you a few titles which may seem like spring poetry for instance: "Every day I fall in love all over again, with you," "In a Cottage Small by the Water Fall," "When Day Is Done," "In My Solitude," "When I Grow Too Old To Dream," and a number of other first lines of melodic strains that were the favorite of parties who were expressing themselves or their sentiments as they sipped.

While visiting about the many places we ran into many old pals and familiar faces. First stop was at Sea Ferguson's COTTON CLUB where the gang had gathered at the bar downstairs or in the club rooms upstairs; before we mention some of the elites we shall return the thanks for the compliments from the many who liked our stuff: now among the many Jimmie Meyers, Luther Talbot, G. L. Miller, Chas. Williams, Sis Tallifero, "Doc Norrell," "Doc" Smith, Burrel Brown, Joe Williams, Ralph Williams, Joe Webb, "Little Bill" Walker, and a host of others who joined the parade going in or coming out. Across the street in Joe Mitchell's Mitchellyn was a house full of folk among whom we saw: Irene White, Mozelle Haynes, "Preach" Gibbs, "Bob" Sims, and a flock of others—then down the street at the Rainbow was another group at the bar in the booths among who were "Rudy" Gardner, Tony Boyd, "Judge" Mance, "Rube" Page, and a number of ladies who took in the atmosphere there; "Porter" Monte Grille was not without its usual patronage of the crowds and as the orchestra cued in with soothing melodies guest were engaged in chatter and enjoyed the Chinese foods and fancy drinks offered on the menu of the evening. Ran into "Izzy" Hall, Ray Jones, Alberta Sommers, and a number of others. Time was pressing and we rushed north to see what was doing along the Northwestern row; in the Blue Goose we found a new addition on the staff, Petite Miss Henderson who says come up and see her sometime. We missed the crowd there, but the way Earl Bolden and Ida Fields looked, they certainly must have had a big run. Got in there just in time to see Houser catch a case of beer-Tom Sloan was all in from rushing the food over the board to the customers. . . . looks like delivery service is good too, several orders going out came in. Before we headed east 21st street and I saw an old chum at Manual in the person of Alex "Boss" Clark, and a number of local and out-of-town guests having lots of fun. . . . rushing eastward to the Grand Terrace we found Dick Jones

and almost his whole ABC baseball team surrounded by many fans talking about the big game at Perry Stadium. They tell me that they're having a party for both teams here next Saturday night—Columbus A. B. C. night or Indiana-Ohio night. Spotted "Hippo" Hamblin, Lefty Sanders, Joe Blackwell, and any number of others. . . . The Southside was not without its crowd of patrons who found the Leisure Hour, the place of the hour for their entertainment. . . . Yes they do have about the best fish sandwiches in town. . . . Timesta of the west. . . . out on West 10th street was found to be wide open with music and gay patrons. . . . Ditto for the Michigan Tavern, Es Soodan club, Boulevard Kitchen, Pages, and a number of other places where we had very little time to mix in and see who is who. . . .

From Popeye

Looks like a shake up in the red section of Frank Reynolds band. . . . Levon Kemp got flush and came out with a new "sax" they say he souked \$145,000 cash berries for the musical maker—George the alto blower has moved over to Kamps tenor post. . . . looks like hands will get more competition than ever. . . . Tanner, the drummer plans a trip to Pittsburgh. . . . the band is raising dust nowadays. . . . Woods and Bottoms are in the picture of "bandon" with a group of hot stepping syncopators. . . . maybe we'll find a "Duke Ellington" yet in the music world.

From Ajax

The Baron came, Speed Webb was here, and lots of others who played "Lots of Music" but never before has anyone captivated the dance loving public as did "Vandy" Woods, and their group of syncopators last Sunday evening at Dec's Paradise. Jeff, the special policeman, Phil Thurman, the sopia lady killer, Juanita and Mildred, those two waitresses supreme, and last but not least Raymond Dec, the Earl Dancer of Indianapolis felt the urge to sway to the rhythm of those teasing syncopators. And they say, "music soothes the savage of beast."

Now comes the bomb of the week: The week for the rug gang, little Sam's brother of Squating Tom, Martin, Cotton Club chef, The Willye Twins and also the barons of 19th street, and now the bomb, exploded with J. D. Brown in it's midst. Grace Glen will be setting in line for Broadway if she stops and starts dancing. This should be in headlines, Local Boy Makes Good—Wheeler Morin is taking the Big cities with his song writing and arranging. Lots of luck. His scribble wishes you old boy. In the lucky ticket contest, Edward G. Robbins took first prize of five bucks—Alfred Sham, second prize of three; and Edgar Bailey, third. Since no young ladies got a lucky break Raymond gave the first young lady who held a lucky number a consolation prize of two dollars; She was Mrs. Myrtle Boman. Little Miss Mary Boyd picked the ole ducant winnas out of the hat.

JUVENILE STAR



CULLEN MORRIS

The youthful juvenile is now rated as a future star of motion pictures. His most recent engagement was in the Radio Pictures production, "Hootay, for Love." "Bill" Robinson, the old master, has put his stamp of approval on young Cullen's tap dancing.

THIS IS NEW YORK
A COLUMNIST'S SECY
EDITS THE NEWS
(FOR THE ASSOCIATED NEGRO PRESS)

Dear Ted:

The town is getting back into its stride and with big business at the local theatres money is back in circulation. I'm led to believe that a few hours at that very thing typewriter of yours would help lots. Remember, it pays to keep in touch with your column fans. Malcolm Fulcher gave you a nice plug last week, Ted. He gave you the trouble of correcting the

Elizabeth Handy-Morris Whit divorce. . . . Arthur L. Lucas, of the Garden of Memories Corp., wants to see you. Sez it's important! . . . James Steel, of Danemora, N. Y., had some nice things to say about you in his regular monthly letter. He's studying music, and I was thinking how nice it would be to send him some of the new popular ditties, just released. He and the other inmates would be grateful to the Harlem Opera House has gone

ON THE AIR

The Cinema-Graphic-News-Boys

By CHARLES ISAAC BOWEN
(For ANP)

CHICAGO—Director Dan Travels of the Georgia Jubilee Singers, presented Mrs. Ruth Powers, soprano of note, Wednesday night in his weekly program over WIND at 9:30 C.D.S.T. The other guest artist was Merton Smith, tenor from Atlanta University. . . . The three Lads walked away with first place honors last week on Fred Allen's Town Hall Amateur Show on NBC Wednesday night. These boys are from Pittsburgh and first prize consisted of \$50 in cash and a week's engagement at the Roxy Theatre in New York City.

An English scribe writing from his father country calls Danny Carter, musician deluxe, "the Vicar of Harlem." In part he scribbles: "Even the fans do not fully appreciate what a phenomenon is this fitted Harlem music man."

Less than twenty-six years of age, he has made his name as a talented composer, arranger, also sax player, clarinetist and trumpet, and has figured in the production of a large number of very exciting records. He further states: "I have left a lot unsaid that should be said about Benny; but the fellow has so many strings in his bow that it is impossible to record his every activity."

That scribe voices the same opinion that I have of Carter. His arrangements and compositions have been featured and practically "made" some bands that are heard in vaudeville today. He has recorded extensively and either recorded for, arranged or took leading solo instrumental parts in such bands as Louis Russell, Fletcher Henderson, Chick Webb and the Blue Rhythm Band.

England has gone wild over him and Coleman Hawkins and has labelled them the "Kings" of syncopated tunes.

Britishers at last welcomed the Mills Brothers on their second invasion of London. This peerless and incomparable act, one of the most polished musical offerings yet contributed on the stage and radio is scheduled to open at the Palladium in London. But from other correspondence we get from over there, it seems that some arrangement may have to be made in one of the better music halls on the outskirts of London, such as Glasgow and Manchester where the house would seat more people and justify their high salaries.

Incidentally Pops and Louie, the two clever, fast-stepping kids that made such a hit touring with the Whitman Sisters' shows and recently brought down houses at the Cotton Club in New York City, are in their fourth week over there at Palladium. After leaving England, they will take to the continent.

Walter McClean's Ether Etchings Report

Cab Calloway, that Hi-De-Ho maestro from Harlem is scheduled

to appear in West Virginia soon and without doubt he will break attendance records.

The Ink Spots resume their torrid radio periods swinging hot Harlem harmony.

"Green Pastures"
Cast On Air

NEW YORK, May 31.—(ANP)—Members of the original company and choir of "The Green Pastures" have organized as the Negro People's theatre and are broadcasting Thursday nights at 10:30 over Station WEDD. Chick McKinney, George Randol and Rose McLendon are playing parts in the air program and the mixed choir of 16 voices is under the direction of Alston Burchfield.

Attwell To Direct
Recreation Confab

NEW ORLEANS, La., June 1—(ANP)—Ernest T. Attwell, of the National Recreation Association, passed through the city last week en route from Houston, Texas, where he just completed a survey, to his New York office, with stops at certain points along the way.

While here Mr. Attwell made contacts with organizations and persons interested in play, with a view of conducting an institute in New Orleans during the summer. Plans are being made to have the institute about the first week in July.

ard in Washington, D. C., isn't bothered by gangsters anymore. . . . Bit Tom Southern is shadowing the cheerful little earful—for which goody-goody! . . . Have you seen Bill ("Bojangles") Robinson? Well, he's in town!

The shows at the Apollo and those at the Harlem Opera House will be like two peas in a pond. Yes, I know that you told me to crack weeks ago concerning the merge. But I think I forgot. . . . "The Swingiest-thing-in-town," entertainment at the Hot-Cha! Restaurant. . . . Nice goings, The Harlem Players. Whoever sent out the notice on "The Front Page," (ap) you signature in addressing the postal forget one important feature. You never signed, your refusal to send a dime in a letter that was forwarded to you.

You got the chain letter, minus the dime! . . . Louise Garcia, press agent at the Lincoln Theatre in Philly, is in for some good notices. He is doing swell at that post in Quakertown. . . . Jos Brooks of the St. Louis Argus paves which carries your tripe, moves South with the Len Bowden musical aggregation as a p. for ten weeks. . . . Sara Turner, the cute young Miss who crowned Duke Ellington, "King of Jazz" in '32, is back in Monongheala, Pa. . . . I'm so sure that this copy will please you, Boss, that I'm not bothered!

"Miss H."

HARLEM HERALD . . . The sports scribes are tellin' the fans that there will be no race rioting at the Joe Louis-Primo Canera fistcuffing, and they're mighty right. I think it's the height of sumption or other when one tries to tell you that six and two equals four. . . . My line is always busy to those yokels who ring continuously to ask where do I get my info. A good reporter, never tells from what source he unearthed thisa and thata. It might be that they enuff it.

they figure I'd weaken is the reason for those calls morn, noon and night—I'm so sure that I would weaken that I'm not eve worried. Catch on??? . . . Chez Washington, of the Pittsburgh Courier; Al Monroe, of the Chi Defender, and Ralph Matthews, of the Afro. American, are N. Y. bound. It will be nice to take the boys Harlem 'hot-spitting' while they're in N. Y., and this feller Louis has surely become popular with Gotham. If I could only get a hold of a few grand notes—Lewis by knockout!

Aside, Lena Kelly, of Louisville, Ky.—I think it's nice of you to wait this long. But, it won't be long now! . . . I'll bet Alvin (Jack) Moses wishes that he were a sports writer again. Jack would be diggin' up more inside dope on the Lewis chap, he'd have us guessing, Jack would. . . . Mary Sanders, of Washington, D. C., is writtin' for takes! . . . The Al-Mac syndicate that beauty mag. Her Beauty Chat is doin' right swell in its second month. Congratulations are in order, boys!

Aside, Ray Robinson, of Phila., Haven't forgotten. Will make that 'hot' spot with you and "Chick" the next time I'm in town. . . . Vest Rollo (Michigan World) "topped" several western columnists with exclusive info, recently, and, I'm sure that he'd stick in the East. That chain letter business has got ten into my hair. Fancy someone write you to say, Brother, can you spare a dime? . . . Malcolm Fulcher's forecast of the success of The Harlem Playlet looks very good today. Particularly, when the Harlem Opera House has gone

L'IL BUNDLE OF TRICKY HARMONY



"FATS" WALLER, who recently completed engagements at the Cotton Club and the Paramount theatre, "Fats" is the current sensation of radio with his "pianologing". It is rumored that he will appear at one of the local night clubs shortly.

PERSONAL SLANT ON FATS WALLER

Radio's Newest Sensation Gives Interview to Columnist

By EMMETT ASHFORD

Whenever your radio omits forth the sound of piano number bearing an individual type and possessing terrific "swing" . . . is punctuated by such catch-line expressions as . . . "Latch On," "Well, All Right Then!" "Talk to Me," etc., etc., let there be no doubt in your mind as to the source of said pianologing. . . . it is none other than Thomas

"Fats" Waller, Harlem's favorite piano ace whom radio critics everywhere readily agree that he has been radio's newest sensation during the last year. . . . as a matter of fact, he was the first colored artist ever to be given a solo "coast-to-coast" sustaining program, which he knocks out for Columbia chain.

BEGAN RECORDING AT 17 Began phenegling with the ivories at the age of six years (and is just a mere thirty-one now) . . . studied under the great Carl Bohm . . . eleven years later at the chubby age of seventeen, came to the turning point in his career; he started making records for OKEH which was recently bought by the Decca Co. . . . night club and orchestra jobs followed . . . since then has recorded with Red Nichols, Ted Lewis, Paul Whiteman, Jack Teagarden, Bennie Goodman and gobs of others. For those who have been curious concerning Jack Teagarden's trombone ability, "Fats" informs us that Teagarden has many colored musician friends and literally lives among them. . . . Waller further said that Teagarden's hotel room was often his sleeping quarters when others were not to be found . . . one of "Fats" latest records, "Looking Bad But Feeling Fine" and "I Need Someone Like You," which features him and Teagarden, hasn't been locally released.

No wholly uncommon to pick up a song and find the name of Thomas Waller up in one corner. . . . has written approximately fifty original piano solo and collaborated on as many popular songs. . . . Those of the latter class written by him include, "Ain't Misbehavin'," "Blue Turning Gray Over You," "My Fate Is In Your Hands," "We'll Am I So Black and Blue," "Got a Feeling I'm Falling," "Zonke," "Honey-suckle Rose" and others. . . . often collaborates with Alex Hill and Andy Razaf on compositions . . . both are widely known arrangers and composers. PLAYED CLASSICS IN EUROPE

Surprising as it may seem, "Fats" is a devotee of the classics and has a batch of them in disc form at home which he listens to often. . . . claims that inspiration lies therein. . . . however, he knows that the rotund gentleman is a musician of the first water; as classic as the basso of his musical efforts. . . . proof: he played organ concerts during the winter season of 1932 at the Notre Dame Cathedral in France. . . . is capable of "swingings" a tune on the organ as if it were a piano. . . .

MISS IDA BELL RICHARDSON, well known Richmond woman, who lives at 427½ West Duval St., and who tips the scales at a mere 435 pounds, is shown here enjoying her pipe and reading her favorite newspaper, the Journal and Guide. Miss Richardson gave her age as 27 and stated that she had been smoking a pipe "for many years." (Courtesy Journal and Guide)

2 JOHNS THEATRE
786 INDIANA AVE.

SATURDAY, JUNE 1

"Behold My Wife" "Coyote Trail"

Sylvia Sidney
Gene RaymondTom Tyler
Buck Jones

Sunday, Monday, June 2, 3

"SEQUOIA"

JOAN PARKER

"RED HOT TIRES"

ROSCOE HARRIS

DEATH TAKES MOTHER OF DUKE ELLINGTON

Band Leader Cancels Future Engagements

DETROIT, Mich., May 31.—(ANP)—Mrs. Daisy Ellington, mother of Duke Ellington, nationally famous band leader, died here last evening eleven months, east Saturday. Her passing after an illness shadowed over the city. Mrs. Ellington came to Detroit from her home in Washington, D. C., for treatment by a specialist and has been confined to her bed in a private hospital here for the past eight weeks. Her husband James E. Ellington and her daughter Ruth have been in constant attendance at her bedside during her illness. Duke Ellington was playing a week's engagement at Eastwood Park here, was at his mother's bedside when she passed, as was Mercer Ellington, Duke's son who arrived just a few hours before her death.

The "Duke" for an entire week has been torn between love and duty. With loyalty to his band he played at night, but his undying devotion for his mother carried him to her bedside at the end of each show where he remained all day comforting her, not going out, and denying himself to everyone. Future engagements for his band are temporarily postponed it is said. Mrs. Ellington's body was shipped to Washington for burial.

It isn't so hard to quit the smoking habit. The hard part is to quit the habit of giving up the fight.

Build Negro Theater



S. RANDOLPH EDMONDS
S. Randolph Edmonds has been appointed Professor of Dramatics for the new Dillard University which will open in New Orleans in September.

Mr. Edmonds is regarded as the founder of the little theatre movement in Negro colleges, having founded the Negro Intercollegiate Dramatic Association several years ago while he was Professor of English at Morgan college. He is the author of several plays of Negro life.—(ANP Photo.)

JARBORO TO GO ON WORLD TOUR

NEW YORK, May 31.—(ANP)—Madame Caterino Jarboro, of the Chicago Opera Company, has just signed a contract with George W. Lattimore, international impresario. Mr. Lattimore, whose headquarters are in Paris, has just returned to America for the purpose of selecting suitable attractions for the theatres which he represents. His contract with Mme. Jarboro calls for his direction of her forthcoming program comprising a world tour.

Mr. Lattimore in association with Messrs. Rottembourg and Goldin is said to have representation of five of the principal theatres in Paris, including the Empire, Moulin Rouge, Music Hall, Bobino, European and A. B. C. Theatres. He has directed such world famous artists as Santelmo, Tetrazzini, and Crook.

Mr. Lattimore in a statement this week said that one of the greatest thrills of his career in his undertaking of the direction of Mme. Jarboro, and that she is a fulfillment of his conviction that there can never exist such a myth as a "color line" in the great sphere of art.

Frank Reynolds And His Orchestra



Frank Reynolds, who is well known in the musical world, is said to be the tops.

They have played for several popular dances during the past season. Some of the better known spots in which they entertained are The Cotton Club, of Dayton; Carr's Night club, and at the Omega Kappa prom.

Frank Reynolds and his aggregation will play for the Junior

and Senior prom of Attucks High School. The members of the orchestra are Billy Hutchins, James Tanner, Joe Butler, George Robinson, John Gay, James Moody, Richard Evans, Emory Dillion, James Frazer, Edgar Hill, and LaVon Kemp (manager), who is a very able assistant. You may reach them by calling Frank Reynolds at LI. 1043 or Mr. Kemp at LI. 8618.

oming, would set up a state of their own to be known as "Absaroka."

The thing has been done, of course, as in the cases of Virginia and West Virginia in 1861 and North and South Dakota in 1889.

But before a new state can be formed, the consent of the people in the sections affected must be obtained, the consent of the legislatures of the states affected, and the approval of Congress.

The Negro Forty-ninth States might put the new star in the flag if they could succeed in obtaining all these consents.

ORPHANS

Members of the Auxiliary of the Indianapolis Post of the American Legion will be holding their annual picnic at the Soldiers and Sailors Orphan Home, at Knightstown, Ind., Sunday, May 26.

Colored orphans of the Colored Division of the home which is sponsored by the Indianapolis Auxiliary, will be included among the guests. Music will be furnished by the famous Pioneer Novelty Jug Band of School 37.

Mrs. Clarence A. Jackson and Raymond Grider are in charge of the arrangements. Mrs. Jackson is a member of the board of trustees for the home.

Members Of All Races Pay Tribute To Jane Adams

By THYRA EDWARDS
CHICAGO, May 28.—(ANP)—The most eloquent tribute to the life of Jane Adams was the more than 2,000 quiet, upturned faces that stood crowded in the Hull



House courtyard at her funeral Thursday afternoon. The wind was cool, yet old men stood for hours, their bald heads uncovered. Women raised their small children onto their shoulders. They were Jewish, Italian, Chinese, Greek, Russian, Negro, American and "plain white." They stood, unmindful of each other, their faces turned upward to the piazza where Jane Addams lay still beneath a blanket of fern and lilies of the valley. It was their last tribute to a woman who for fifty years had been neighbor to the whole world. It is significant that their faces were lifted, not bowed. For Jane Addams' whole philosophy and life were imbued with the ideal of the search for the heroic and perfect.

During nearly fifty years at Hull House the world's peoples came to her door—and inside it. She sought no problems or situations but met them unflinchingly when they presented themselves.

Defends Jews

In the midst of the panic of an anarchist hysteria that followed the assassination of President McKinley, a young Russian Jew, calling upon the chief of police, was shot to death before he had an opportunity to state his errand. The Russian-Jewish community was apprehensive, realizing the added prejudice they would suffer if one of their nationality became branded as an anarchist. Miss Addams defended the Russian-Jewish community and was sharp in her criticism and indictment of police privilege and brutality that could so casually murder a man unaccused even and terrorize a whole racial community. For this she was branded anarchist during many years.

Negroes moved into the Italian district surrounding Hull House. Conflicts ensued. A young Negro was shot and killed in one of those affairs. Miss Addams immediately went into the neighbor-

hood in an effort to interpret these two groups to each other. Speaking to the Italians she said, "You would not dare do this in your own country. You must not do it here!"

Their frank justification of the act, "But we are Americans now," startled her into a keener realization of the Americanism that justifies lynch law and mob rule where the Negro is involved.

No Race Distinction

Jane Addams had no "attitude" toward the Negro. To her he was just one of the citizenship, one part of the whole. She recognized that the distinction of color exposed him more easily to attack and discrimination at the same time adding a moral responsibility upon Americans to work against extraordinary exploitation because of color.

When Negroes moved into the neighborhood and Hull House there was no "consultation" as to whether they should be accepted and in what proportions. Quite simply new neighbors had come to Hull House and they found their way into whatever classes or groups they chose.

Miss Addams was not the pleading advocate of any particular race. Her efforts and her life were directed toward broad, inclusive measures through which the whole people would benefit. Her struggle for Women's Rights, for labor legislation state and federal, and the cause of world peace to which all her latter years were devoted, were measures affecting the whole people. And in these processes she drew the cooperation of representatives of all races. From the inception of the peace movement Negro women have figured conspicuously both in American conferences and in conventions in European cities.

This all-inclusiveness of peoples has permeated the structure of whatever movements and organizations Miss Addams has served. The various professional organizations of social workers are for the most part noteworthy for their avoidance of racial discrimination. Jane Addams' influence has played heavily here. At a meeting of the National Conference of Social Workers in a southern city some years ago, the story goes, their hotel refused admission to the two Negro delegates. At Miss Addams' instigation the convention took its sessions to an open lot.

Miss Addams had a strong conviction of non-resistance. She believed always in peaceful methods. In attempting gradual changes within the existing governmental structures. This was her method with reference to local, to national and to international structures. This was her method in her efforts for world peace. Whether these techniques are effective, looking at lynching and at permanent unemployment at home, and at the League of Nations and the rape of China by Japan, the aggression of Italy against Abyssinia is a matter for our times to determine. Each age must select its own tools.

But this is most certain: with the passing of Jane Addams Amer-

ica and the Negro lost one of that great triumvirate, Mary McDowell, Graham Ramey Taylor and Jane Addams, who refrain from vulgar professionalizing of their "friendship for the Negro" and by the life work and influence held to the high ideal of human rights and full equality to all men.

WHITES SEEK 49TH STATE

CHICAGO, May 31.—(ANP)—Although the National Movement for a Forty-ninth state, led by Atty. Oscar Brown, of this city, designated as the governor-general, has excited a variety of comment among thinkers within the race who apparently choose to regard the idea of a 49th state for Negroes as preposterous and impossible, there are many movements now afoot among white citizens to place another star in the national flag.

There is agitation in what is known as "Texlahoma," "Absaroka," Eastern Trend

Eastern shore of Maryland, after the governor had sent troops into one county, insisting that they be allowed to separate from Western Maryland and continue their lynch-partying.

And some of the residents of the Black Hills territory of South Dakota, parts of Montana and Wy-

oming, would set up a state of their own to be known as "Absaroka."

The thing has been done, of course, as in the cases of Virginia and West Virginia in 1861 and North and South Dakota in 1889.

But before a new state can be formed, the consent of the people in the sections affected must be obtained, the consent of the legislatures of the states affected, and the approval of Congress.

The Negro Forty-ninth States might put the new star in the flag if they could succeed in obtaining all these consents.

Colored orphans of the Colored Division of the home which is sponsored by the Indianapolis Auxiliary, will be included among the guests. Music will be furnished by the famous Pioneer Novelty Jug Band of School 37.

Mrs. Clarence A. Jackson and Raymond Grider are in charge of the arrangements. Mrs. Jackson is a member of the board of trustees for the home.

Colored orphans of the Colored Division of the home which is sponsored by the Indianapolis Auxiliary, will be included among the guests. Music will be furnished by the famous Pioneer Novelty Jug Band of School 37.

Mrs. Clarence A. Jackson and Raymond Grider are in charge of the arrangements. Mrs. Jackson is a member of the board of trustees for the home.

Colored orphans of the Colored Division of the home which is sponsored by the Indianapolis Auxiliary, will be included among the guests. Music will be furnished by the famous Pioneer Novelty Jug Band of School 37.

Mrs. Clarence A. Jackson and Raymond Grider are in charge of the arrangements. Mrs. Jackson is a member of the board of trustees for the home.

Colored orphans of the Colored Division of the home which is sponsored by the Indianapolis Auxiliary, will be included among the guests. Music will be furnished by the famous Pioneer Novelty Jug Band of School 37.

Mrs. Clarence A. Jackson and Raymond Grider are in charge of the arrangements. Mrs. Jackson is a member of the board of trustees for the home.

Colored orphans of the Colored Division of the home which is sponsored by the Indianapolis Auxiliary, will be included among the guests. Music will be furnished by the famous Pioneer Novelty Jug Band of School 37.

Mrs. Clarence A. Jackson and Raymond Grider are in charge of the arrangements. Mrs. Jackson is a member of the board of trustees for the home.

Colored orphans of the Colored Division of the home which is sponsored by the Indianapolis Auxiliary, will be included among the guests. Music will be furnished by the famous Pioneer Novelty Jug Band of School 37.

Mrs. Clarence A. Jackson and Raymond Grider are in charge of the arrangements. Mrs. Jackson is a member of the board of trustees for the home.

Colored orphans of the Colored Division of the home which is sponsored by the Indianapolis Auxiliary, will be included among the guests. Music will be furnished by the famous Pioneer Novelty Jug Band of School 37.

Mrs. Clarence A. Jackson and Raymond Grider are in charge of the arrangements. Mrs. Jackson is a member of the board of trustees for the home.

Colored orphans of the Colored Division of the home which is sponsored by the Indianapolis Auxiliary, will be included among the guests. Music will be furnished by the famous Pioneer Novelty Jug Band of School 37.

Mrs. Clarence A. Jackson and Raymond Grider are in charge of the arrangements. Mrs. Jackson is a member of the board of trustees for the home.

Colored orphans of the Colored Division of the home which is sponsored by the Indianapolis Auxiliary, will be included among the guests. Music will be furnished by the famous Pioneer Novelty Jug Band of School 37.

Mrs. Clarence A. Jackson and Raymond Grider are in charge of the arrangements. Mrs. Jackson is a member of the board of trustees for the home.

Colored orphans of the Colored Division of the home which is sponsored by the Indianapolis Auxiliary, will be included among the guests. Music will be furnished by the famous Pioneer Novelty Jug Band of School 37.

Mrs. Clarence A. Jackson and Raymond Grider are in charge of the arrangements. Mrs. Jackson is a member of the board of trustees for the home.

Colored orphans of the Colored Division of the home which is sponsored by the Indianapolis Auxiliary, will be included among the guests. Music will be furnished by the famous Pioneer Novelty Jug Band of School 37.

Mrs. Clarence A. Jackson and Raymond Grider are in charge of the arrangements. Mrs. Jackson is a member of the board of trustees for the home.

Colored orphans of the Colored Division of the home which is sponsored by the Indianapolis Auxiliary, will be included among the guests. Music will be furnished by the famous Pioneer Novelty Jug Band of School 37.

Mrs. Clarence A. Jackson and Raymond Grider are in charge of the arrangements. Mrs. Jackson is a member of the board of trustees for the home.

Colored orphans of the Colored Division of the home which is sponsored by the Indianapolis Auxiliary, will be included among the guests. Music will be furnished by the famous Pioneer Novelty Jug Band of School 37.

Mrs. Clarence A. Jackson and Raymond Grider are in charge of the arrangements. Mrs. Jackson is a member of the board of trustees for the home.

Colored orphans of the Colored Division of the home which is sponsored by the Indianapolis Auxiliary, will be included among the guests. Music will be furnished by the famous Pioneer Novelty Jug Band of School 37.

Mrs. Clarence A. Jackson and Raymond Grider are in charge of the arrangements. Mrs. Jackson is a member of the board of trustees for the home.

Colored orphans of the Colored Division of the home which is sponsored by the Indianapolis Auxiliary, will be included among the guests. Music will be furnished by the famous Pioneer Novelty Jug Band of School 37.

Mrs. Clarence A. Jackson and Raymond Grider are in charge of the arrangements. Mrs. Jackson is a member of the board of trustees for the home.

Colored orphans of the Colored Division of the home which is sponsored by the Indianapolis Auxiliary, will be included among the guests. Music will be furnished by the famous Pioneer Novelty Jug Band of School 37.

Mrs. Clarence A. Jackson and Raymond Grider are in charge of the arrangements. Mrs. Jackson is a member of the board of trustees for the home.

Colored orphans of the Colored Division of the home which is sponsored by the Indianapolis Auxiliary, will be included among the guests. Music will be furnished by the famous Pioneer Novelty Jug Band of School 37.

Mrs. Clarence A. Jackson and Raymond Grider are in charge of the arrangements. Mrs. Jackson is a member of the board of trustees for the home.

Colored orphans of the Colored Division of the home which is sponsored by the Indianapolis Auxiliary, will be included among the guests. Music will be furnished by the famous Pioneer Novelty Jug Band of School 37.

Mrs. Clarence A. Jackson and Raymond Grider are in charge of the arrangements. Mrs. Jackson is a member of the board of trustees for the home.

Colored orphans of the Colored Division of the home which is sponsored by the Indianapolis Auxiliary, will be included among the guests. Music will be furnished by the famous Pioneer Novelty Jug Band of School 37.

Mrs. Clarence A. Jackson and Raymond Grider are in charge of the arrangements. Mrs. Jackson is a member of the board of trustees for the home.

Colored orphans of the Colored Division of the home which is sponsored by the Indianapolis Auxiliary, will be included among the guests. Music will be furnished by the famous Pioneer Novelty Jug Band of School 37.

Mrs. Clarence A. Jackson and Raymond Grider are in charge of the arrangements. Mrs. Jackson is a member of the board of trustees for the home.

Colored orphans of the Colored Division of the home which is sponsored by the Indianapolis Auxiliary, will be included among the guests. Music will be furnished by the famous Pioneer Novelty Jug Band of School 37.

Mrs. Clarence A. Jackson and Raymond Grider are in charge of the arrangements. Mrs. Jackson is a member of the board of trustees for the home.

Colored orphans of the Colored Division of the home which is sponsored by the Indianapolis Auxiliary, will be included among the guests. Music will be furnished by the famous Pioneer Novelty Jug Band of School 37.

Mrs. Clarence A. Jackson and Raymond Grider are in charge of the arrangements. Mrs. Jackson is a member of the board of trustees for the home.

Colored orphans of the Colored Division of the home which is sponsored by the Indianapolis Auxiliary, will be included among the guests. Music will be furnished by the famous Pioneer Novelty Jug Band of School 37.

Mrs. Clarence A. Jackson and Raymond Grider are in charge of the arrangements. Mrs. Jackson is a member of the board of trustees for the home.

Colored orphans of the Colored Division of the home which is sponsored by the Indianapolis Auxiliary, will be included among the guests. Music will be furnished by the famous Pioneer Novelty Jug Band of School 37.

Mrs. Clarence A. Jackson and Raymond Grider are in charge of the arrangements. Mrs. Jackson is a member of the board of trustees for the home.

Colored orphans of the Colored Division of the home which is sponsored by the Indianapolis Auxiliary, will be included among the guests. Music will be furnished by the famous Pioneer Novelty Jug Band of School 37.

Mrs. Clarence A. Jackson and Raymond Grider are in charge of the arrangements. Mrs. Jackson is a member of the board of trustees for the home.

Colored orphans of the Colored Division of the home which is sponsored by the Indianapolis Auxiliary, will be included among the guests. Music will be furnished by the famous Pioneer Novelty Jug Band of School 37.

Mrs. Clarence A. Jackson and Raymond Grider are in charge of the arrangements. Mrs. Jackson is a member of the board of trustees for the home.

Colored orphans of the Colored Division of the home which is sponsored by the Indianapolis Auxiliary, will be included among the guests. Music will be furnished by the famous Pioneer Novelty Jug Band of School 37.

Mrs. Clarence A. Jackson and Raymond Grider are in charge of the arrangements. Mrs. Jackson is a member of the board of trustees for the home.

Colored orphans of the Colored Division of the home which is sponsored by the Indianapolis Auxiliary, will be included among the guests. Music will be furnished by the famous Pioneer Novelty Jug Band of School 37.

Mrs. Clarence A. Jackson and Raymond Grider are in charge of the arrangements. Mrs. Jackson is a member of the board of trustees for the home.

Colored orphans of the Colored Division of the home which is sponsored by the Indianapolis Auxiliary, will be included among the guests. Music will be furnished by the famous Pioneer Novelty Jug Band of School 37.

Mrs. Clarence A. Jackson and Raymond Grider are in charge of the arrangements. Mrs. Jackson is a member of the board of trustees for the home.

Colored orphans of the Colored Division of the home which is sponsored by the Indianapolis Auxiliary, will be included among the guests. Music will be furnished by the famous Pioneer Novelty Jug Band of School 37.

Mrs. Clarence A. Jackson and Raymond Grider are in charge of the arrangements. Mrs. Jackson is a member of the board of trustees for the home.

Colored orphans of the Colored Division of the home which is sponsored by the Indianapolis Auxiliary, will be included among the guests. Music will be furnished by the famous Pioneer Novelty Jug Band of School 37.

Mrs. Clarence A. Jackson and Raymond Grider are in charge of the arrangements. Mrs. Jackson is a member of the board of trustees for the home.

Colored orphans of the Colored Division of the home which is sponsored by the Indianapolis Auxiliary, will be included among the guests. Music will be furnished by the famous Pioneer Novelty Jug Band of School 37.

Mrs. Clarence A. Jackson and Raymond Grider are in charge of the arrangements. Mrs. Jackson is a member of the board of trustees for the home.

Colored orphans of the Colored Division of the home which is sponsored by the Indianapolis Auxiliary, will be included among the guests. Music will be furnished by the famous Pioneer Novelty Jug Band of School 37.

Mrs. Clarence A. Jackson and Raymond Grider are in charge of the arrangements. Mrs. Jackson is a member of the board of trustees for the home.

Colored orphans of the Colored Division of the home which is sponsored by the Indianapolis Auxiliary, will be included among the guests. Music will be furnished by the famous Pioneer Novelty Jug Band of School 37.

Mrs. Clarence A. Jackson and Raymond Grider are in charge of the arrangements. Mrs. Jackson is a member of the board of trustees for the home.

Colored orphans of the Colored Division of the home which is sponsored by the Indianapolis Auxiliary, will be included among the guests. Music will be furnished by the famous Pioneer Novelty Jug Band of School 37.

Mrs. Clarence A. Jackson and Raymond Grider are in charge of the arrangements. Mrs. Jackson is a member of the board of trustees for the home.

Colored orphans of the Colored Division of the home which is sponsored by the Indianapolis Auxiliary, will be included among the guests. Music will be furnished by the famous Pioneer Novelty Jug Band of School 37.

Mrs. Clarence A. Jackson and Raymond Grider are in charge of the arrangements. Mrs. Jackson is a member of the board of trustees for the home.

Colored orphans of the Colored Division of the home which is sponsored by the Indianapolis Auxiliary, will be included among the guests. Music will be furnished by the famous Pioneer Novelty Jug Band of School 37.

Mrs. Clarence A. Jackson and Raymond Grider are in charge of the arrangements. Mrs. Jackson is a member of the board of trustees for the home.

Colored orphans of the Colored Division of the home which is sponsored by the Indianapolis Auxiliary, will be included among the guests. Music will be furnished by the famous Pioneer Novelty Jug Band of School 37.

Mrs. Clarence A. Jackson and Raymond Grider are in charge of the arrangements. Mrs. Jackson is a member of the board of trustees for the home.

Colored orphans of the Colored Division of the home which is sponsored by the Indianapolis Auxiliary, will be included among the guests. Music will be furnished by the famous Pioneer Novelty Jug Band of School 37.

Mrs. Clarence A. Jackson and Raymond Grider are in charge of the arrangements. Mrs. Jackson is a member of the board of trustees for the home.

Colored orphans of the Colored Division of the home which is sponsored by the Indianapolis Auxiliary, will be included among the guests. Music will be furnished by the famous Pioneer Novelty Jug Band of School 37.

Mrs. Clarence A. Jackson and Raymond Grider are in charge of the arrangements. Mrs. Jackson is a member of the board of trustees for the home.

Colored orphans of the Colored Division of the home which is sponsored by the Indianapolis Auxiliary, will be included among the guests. Music will be furnished by the famous Pioneer Novelty Jug Band of School 37.

Mrs. Clarence A. Jackson and Raymond Grider are in charge of the arrangements. Mrs. Jackson is a member of the board of trustees for the home.

Colored orphans of the Colored Division of the home which is sponsored by the Indianapolis Auxiliary, will be included among the guests. Music will be furnished by the famous Pioneer Novelty Jug Band of School 37.

Mrs. Clarence A. Jackson and Raymond Grider are in charge of the arrangements. Mrs. Jackson is a member of the board of trustees for the home.

Colored orphans of the Colored Division of the home which is sponsored by the Indianapolis Auxiliary, will be included among the guests. Music will be furnished by the famous Pioneer Novelty Jug Band of School 37.

Mrs. Clarence A. Jackson and Raymond Grider are in charge of the arrangements. Mrs. Jackson is a member of the board of trustees for the home.

Colored orphans of the Colored Division of the home which is sponsored by the Indianapolis Auxiliary, will be included among the guests. Music will be furnished by the famous Pioneer Novelty Jug Band of School 37.

Mrs. Clarence A. Jackson and Raymond Grider are in charge of the arrangements. Mrs. Jackson is a member of the board of trustees for the home.

Colored orphans of the Colored Division of the home which is sponsored by the Indianapolis Auxiliary, will be included among the guests. Music will be furnished by the famous Pioneer Novelty Jug Band of School 37.

Mrs. Clarence A. Jackson and Raymond Grider are in charge of the arrangements. Mrs. Jackson is a member of the board of trustees for the home.

Colored orphans of the Colored Division of the home which is sponsored by the Indianapolis Auxiliary, will be included among the guests. Music will be furnished by the famous Pioneer Novelty Jug Band of School 37.

Mrs. Clarence A. Jackson and Raymond Grider are in charge of the arrangements. Mrs. Jackson is a member of the board of trustees for the home.

Colored orphans of the Colored Division of the home which is sponsored by the Indianapolis Auxiliary, will be included among the guests. Music will be furnished by the famous Pioneer Novelty Jug Band of School 37.

Mrs. Clarence A. Jackson and Raymond Grider are in charge of the arrangements. Mrs. Jackson is a member of the board of trustees for the home.

Colored orphans of the Colored Division of the home which is sponsored by the Indianapolis Auxiliary, will be included among the guests. Music will be furnished by the famous Pioneer Novelty Jug Band of School 37.

Mrs. Clarence A. Jackson and Raymond Grider are in charge of the arrangements. Mrs. Jackson is a member of the board of trustees for the home.

Colored orphans of the Colored Division of the home which is sponsored by the Indianapolis Auxiliary, will be included among the guests. Music will be furnished by the famous Pioneer Novelty Jug Band of School 37.

Mrs. Clarence A. Jackson and Raymond Grider are in charge of the arrangements. Mrs. Jackson is a member of the board of trustees for the home.

Colored orphans of the Colored Division of the home which is sponsored by the Indianapolis Auxiliary, will be included among the guests. Music will be furnished by the famous Pioneer Novelty Jug Band of School 37.

Mrs. Clarence A. Jackson and Raymond Grider are in charge of the arrangements. Mrs. Jackson is a member of the board of trustees for the home.

Colored orphans of the Colored Division of the home which is sponsored by the Indianapolis Auxiliary, will be included among the guests. Music will be furnished by the famous Pioneer Novelty Jug Band of School 37.

Mrs. Clarence A. Jackson and Raymond Grider are in charge of the arrangements. Mrs. Jackson is a member of the board of trustees for the home.

Colored orphans of the Colored Division of the home which is sponsored by the Indianapolis Auxiliary, will be included among the guests. Music will be furnished by the famous Pioneer Novelty Jug Band of School 37.

Mrs. Clarence A. Jackson and Raymond Grider are in charge of the arrangements. Mrs. Jackson is a member of the board of trustees for the home.

Colored orphans of the Colored Division of the home which is sponsored by the Indianapolis Auxiliary, will be included among the guests. Music will be furnished by the famous Pioneer Novelty Jug Band of School 37.

Mrs. Clarence A. Jackson and Raymond Grider are in charge of the arrangements. Mrs. Jackson is a member of the board of trustees for the home.